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#### IN THE NIGHT-WATCHES.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

The Lord is in this room. Though fast the

appear;

The Lord is in this room. I know Him here.

His glorious essence doth the silence fill; While His sweet words fall voiceless on my

The Lord is in this room. My eves are dim!

His wings bear healing on their beams of

The Lord is in this room. Oh, wondrous

Put from thee darkness, care, and doubt, all amend if we would not be betrayers Holy thy thoughts be, sanctified thy talk.

Earth turns to heaven, for lo! the Lord is The Lord is in this room; nor pain, nor woe, departure in your effort, and in your

Jesus is with me, and His word I know,

For, bringing peace, and joy, and endless source of our peril! That keen insight

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REV. DR. PUNSHON'S SERMON.

once again, on Wednesday morning, to to stretch itself lip to lip upon a corpse receive the crowds who were eager to that it might live. These characterishear the annual missionary sermon. tics of Jesus; oh, to have them translated Dr. Punshon was to deliver the last dis- into the meaner, but yet sincere, excourse which would be heard within its pressions of our own lives! Thus shall work. The loss is to be deeply recourse which would be heard within its with works by we evidence the faith which works by gretted. The personal history of Swift at least a particular to the seems to have been by one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State one uninterrupted opportunity to stroll is enclosed in a neat pavilion bearing of several young men, from the State of the several young men, from the State of the several young men, from the several young ever have been much more himself than enough. Romance is soon brushed off. litical influence, during the last years cacy and without reverence. To the ing all below at the same time. It will ever have been muca more nimself than enough. Romance is soon brushed off. of Anne's reign, was probably greater beautiful and the awful he was alike be a bewildering world of beauty and are also gloves, skins, furs and corthe best qualities of his eloquence were Impulse is frail and destructible as the than that of any other man in England. in full play. None who have listened web of the gossamer. The plaint of the much to him, or who have had the pleas- dark and of the dying, wrung from worth the telling, there are few that a basis, a hearty welcome is sure to be before it reaches us, the hum of busi-

Christ to the cause of missions. The the work, and we shall gird ourselves text comprised the well-remembered afresh to do it. Dear brethren, the words from Isaiah: "Behold My ser- summons is to you — to all of you. I vant whom I uphold," etc. We append would remind you of your glorious anthe latter portion of the discourse: \_\_\_ cestry - the men who began the noble

The Word which He has given us to society under whose auspices you have Proclaim, dear friends—is it less gathered. Theirs was a faith without mighty now than when, in the days of any buttress to it from missionary expe-His flesh, He spoke it? Dare we com- rience at all -a naked faith without mit ourselves to so faithless an avowal? any of those comely illustrations with What meant the Saviour when He said which the history of the years has draped these words: "He that believeth on it, and by this naked faith they wrought Me, the works that I do shall be do also; and greater works than these Church, and made the Divine command shall he do, because I go unto my a living power, and pressed to the hap-Father." He spoke these words when py solution of great problems, and made the shadow of His passion was upon their days a round of happy usefulness, Him. He must have meant them. Has until, unwittingly, their names became 

He makes the darkness with His glory through the infinity of years."

houses, or spendthrifts of it in things of the most solemn trust that was ever confided to men. You are about to take your departure from this consecrated house of prayer. Take a new Nor sorrow, can my favored soul assail; zeal, and in your sacrifice. Oh, to live His love, His truth, His strength can never in the light of the great pattern of all service - that habitual communion with The Lord is in this room. More highly and exalts our confidence, and prevents Than if a monarch graced my board am I; our activity from becoming the chiefest into woe and sin and difficulty, which The King of glory seeks me from on high. keeps compassion tender, and prompts the pity to become help and rescue; not afraid of soiling its garmentswhich shrinks not from contact with The subject of Dr. Punshon's sermon He knows He will see it by and by,

that she cannot even rouse herself to We seem to hear some of their spirit- instance, as that he was an unusually Berkely, Waterland, Gibson, all echo purposes is it identified, and all of these represent missions in India as a failure take hold on offered power? Has she songs still - John Eyre asking in his poor scholar at Dublin, and occupied a the same complaint. To all these men interests will have their opportunity to - a vain expenditure of money and really brought herself to believe that sublime negation of death, "Who would menial position in the household of Sir — with the possible exception of Atter- show, at their best, during the autumn strength. A view of the congregation her risen Master mocked us when He not die to be raised up by such a Sav- William Temple. But it is evident bury—the decay of piety and sound months. The poultry show occurs lat- assembled in the mission church of Umloved us most? Very shortly after He jour?" and Lambert, of Hull, singing that Mr. Forster aimed to do much doctrine was a source of constant and est of all; the dog, and goat, and sheep ritsur might suffice to remove such an gave this prophecy, He stood with His in the fullness of his strong consolation, more than to correct some mistakes as painful apprehension, and they devoted display comes late in September; the apprehension. White and dark Chrisdisciples to give them their parting "I am in the valley, but the staff sup- to matters of fact in the life of Swift; all their energies to stay, by argument, horned cattle early in the same month; tians stood up together to repeat the commission with especial reference to ports me, and the rod points straight he aimed at nothing less than a com- by exhortation, by example, the en and the horse-races, for which a special sublime words of the Creed; white and their missionary work, and He made, forward;" David Bogue sublimely plete reversal of the general decision croaching tide of indifference and skep- track is provided, are to occur late in dark Christians knelt side by side to reas it would seem, significant allusion to striving in his latest prayer, "Thy upon the character of the great Dean. ticism. these words again, as if indicating the kingdom come, Thy will be done in His book was to be not merely a life, To this state of affairs, Swift was not, It is utterly impossible to mention in dained native pastors, once Mohamme-Boston Market. - Advertisements . . 179 sphere in which these greater works earth, as it is in heaven. Let all na- but a defence. At the outset, he de- indeed, insensible, and in the Project detail each of the one hundred and nine- dans. It is true that when we quitted the world of material. I give you to Rowland Hill, of whom this place is a case. subjugate a different realm. Ye have perpetual memory, sitting in his mellow to study the dynamics of the social and age as in the Beulah land, with all the of the spiritual. But do not fear. Go weapons that he wielded so sturdily forth in My strength, for I am Lord hung disused upon the wall, beyond the both of matter and of mind. I have region of the strife, beyond the region healed the blind; I have raised the of the shadow, giving his quaint and dead; ye shall lift the scales from the quiet testimony : "God is letting me soul. Ye shall prophesy in the motion- down gently into the grave, and I shall less valley until the dry bones are a liv- creep into heaven through a crevice in ing army. My works of healing were the door." Oh, let these memories incomplete in themselves; yours, done in spire you! We of this age are but the My name, shall be reproductive. The reapers - the receivers - for the Lord Bartimeus to whom I gave sight could of the harvest, of the crops which not give sight to other blind; nor could sprung from the seed they sowed so Lazarus, whom I raised, call others painfully. Ours is an ampler field tofrom the dead who had lain with him in day. You are all - all called to work the sepulchre; but the spirits whom ye in it - the young with their ardor and shall call into the light and life of the enthusiasm, with their hope which Bolts, locks and bars to Him as naught the Gospel shall cause other blind springs elastic from depression, with to see and other dead to live, their fresh affections glowing after God; One sigh for Him can bridge all distance and they in turn shall be prophets the strong man, ripe and wise, and no-O'er, Viewless His entrance, yet we feel Him of Advent and of Easter unto genera- blest of our Israel; the fathers who sit tions that are yet unborn. The blind upon the summits of their honored age whom I made to see walked for a while and who are so much nearer heaven, in the world's beauty, and their eyes but who still, like Moses in the field of were again blinded in death. It was Amalek, and for the same reason, too, only a brief extension of life which I can rule the fortunes of the war; the "Peace, wearied, restless spirit, peace, be gave to the ruler's daughter, or to the rich with their munificence; the poor young man whom, at the gates of the with their cheerful drachmas of sacricity of Nain, I delivered alive to his fice: the scholar with his subtlest learn-Not where a festive joyance echoes round, mother. In a few more years death ing; the peasant with his simplest faith. Where gaiety and mirth ignore all thought claimed them again, and the second Every man's tribute of manliness; evetime I did not interpose. But those ry woman's spikenard in alabaster My Lord and Saviour, let my joy be whom ye win and save shall never die, every child's hosanna of ordained praise but shall be heirs of the immortality - there is room for all, there is work The Lord is in this room. Night turns to which is brought to light by the Gospel; for all, there is recompense for all. I and thus those are greater works than charge you, answer to the call! I do not these - greater because wrought in a come to exact a constrained exertion, And though the shaded night-lamp gives no higher kingdom; greater because of a or a grudged bounty. I speak to a higher order; greater because they last willing people, proud, with a not unholy pride, of the citizenship of Zion Oh, if there be anything binding in Brethren, we have this, too, and we are the chosen and covenanted inherit-

> " Here, then, to Thee thy own I leave, Mould as Thou wilt thy passive clay, But let me all thy stamp receive, But let me all thy words obey; And to thy glory live and die."

## FORSTER'S LIFE OF SWIFT.

BY PROF. C. T. WINCHESTER

that all-generous sympathy which is ter's last and most important biograit is hardly to be expected that any other hand will be willing to finish his is no excuse for Swift, save one that tirely around the conservatory about is stranger than romance, and his po- nature almost entirely without deli- almost among the flowers while enjoy- the Danish coat of arms. Terra-cotta Dean Swift, Hawkesworth and Sheri- what is true of the Tale of a Tub is dogmatism on slender fact. Scott's ciation of the claims of the sacred of the Exposition. All the others have hibit. we see the world as He saw it, and as Life is written with sympathy, and is fice which he held. He entered the grown out of the fact that these proved decidedly the best account of Swift we Church because he thought he found inadequate for their needs, or out of the which fitted him to supply this need.

disease that no doubt ought to excuse fail to see that he has given us any facts to necessitate a radical change in

our estimate of the great Dean.

enough the drift of its tendency. There the building is a gallery running en- Egyptian temple. implies a grave defect in his moral con- twenty feet from the floor, which gives blind. To the one woman that had his fragrance, and an infinite delight and dials. sages too gross to be printed; and the work of men's hands, and the soul is A rectangular enclosure containing

ness and generosity that may, in a measure, palliate his offenses, and to is the high privilege of the sacred to have set itself down on its one acre

the origin and growth of that mental teacher to realize and inculcate. some of the worst of them, But we THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

should be displayed. "All power is tions call the Saviour blessed, and the nounces the common estimate of Swift for the Advancement of Religion, he de- ty-five buildings remaining, though the church, those who had gathered given unto Me in heaven and in earth. whole earth be filled with His glory;" as monstrous and incredible, and to be scribes it in the plainest terms; but it each one, or each group, has its special within it appeared but as a little flock Go ye, therefore, and teachall nations;" and then adding archly, "The prayers excused only on the ground of a wide- obviously caused him vexation rather office and relation to the whole, and compared with the multitudes of heaas if He had said, "I have wrought in of David, the son of Jesse, are ended;" spread ignorance of the facts in the than godly sorrow. He had little faith should, therefore, have its share of atin the power of the Gospel to change tention. When one discovers what glittering with flags and decorations. It is certainly true that Swift has and renew the individual character. shantles some of the structures are that But the little flock is increasing in numnever taken any hold upon the sympa- Christianity as a philosophical scheme, are dignified on maps and plans by bers. I have myself witnessed three thies of his readers. No English au- and as a formulated code of ethics, he names suggestive of important uses, baptisms of adults in Umritsur in less thor who is admired so much is loved admired and defended; but of Chris- one realizes that there are many utterly than eight weeks, and more inquirers so little. He has had his share of hard tianity as a power to console, to innames. Jeffrey, in the famous review spire, to uplift, he knew — or, at least, others are such indications of the taste who have joined the Church have done of Scott's Life, calls him "an apostate he said — but little. We can hardly and enterprise of the builders, as make so in the face of difficulties and opposiin politics, indifferent in religion, a de-share Mr. Forster's admiration for the them worthy more eloquent paragraphs tion which might have daunted many a famer of humanity." "The haughtiest, Project. It is a scheme for the legal than I can bestow. the most vindictive, the most despotic suppression of vice and the enforce- Next to the five on which I have was pointed out to me not long ago, of men," is the verdict of Macaulay. ment of a pretence of piety upon those dwelt at some length, as embodying who had been made to stand in boiling "He had," says Earl Stanhope, "a thor- holding government offices - a beg- the grand Centennial idea, or plan, oil by his own father, until the skin was ough knowledge of the baser parts of garly plan for cleansing the outside of come the Government Building, or as burnt off the poor lad's feet, in order to human nature—for they were his the cup and platter. The impression it is frequently called, the United States disable him from going forth to join the own." He gets from Thackeray such it made upon its readers may be judged Building, and the Women's Pavilion. Christians. What trials tender sensimild epithets as "ogre, bully, outlaw, from the lively comment of Steele in The first mentioned takes its place be- tive women have to undergo in the seyahoo." The charges upon which this the Tattler: "The man writes like a side the buildings erected by other gov. clusion of their zenanas, must be partly rather savage verdict is based may gentleman and goes to heaven with a ernments, such as the British, the Ger- left to imagination to depict. I know

probably be summed up in four: 1. very good mien." It is in this tract man, the Brazilian, the Japanese, Swe- of one at this mement eager for bap-Want of respect, in his conduct, speech, that Swift inveighs eagerly against dish and Turkish government buildings. tism, to whom her own husband at one and companionships, for the sacred of- trusting with high office men who are There is no room for a comparison in time would give no food! fice which he occupied. 2. Selfishness loose in morals or skeptical in religion; so limited space, but our own building Punjab. and insincerity in politics. 3. Heart- but within six months of that time he certainly does credit to the government lessness and cruelty to Esther Johnson himself became the constant and intiand Hester Vanhomrigh. 4. An un- mate friend of Bolingbroke, the most dollars, and represents in it the best efchristian and unmanly distrust of his notorious rake and Deist of his age, forts of her war, treasury, navy, interifellow-men, darkening, in his later and gave to his administration all his or, and post-office departments; besides years, into a black misanthropy. The own unparalleled ability as a pam- having transferred to it the cream of the first two of these counts against Swift phleteer. In fact, almost all the spe- Smithsonian Institute. It is a spot are supported mainly by facts within cial friendships of Swift's life were with where Americans may linger with real the years covered by Mr. Forster's first persons of doubtful religious character. pride and delight, though the guns latest advance movement of our work. volume. We hardly think he has met One looks through all his correspond- about the door do not invite approach. It has been one of the most successful, them. He has, indeed, called our at- ence in vain for any hearty expression Their great mouths are pointed rather tention to Swift's frequent acts of kind- of that Christian sympathy and fellow- threateningly toward the little Wo-

BY MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

Two of the Exposition buildings are The religious character of Swift has to remain permanently to ornament the thought!

Soul, be thou silent, every passion still!

Hushed be earth's coarser voices; all unsought

Hushed be earth's coarser voices; all unsought

The religious character of Swift has the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything constraining (grand tracts, were invited to a sort of the Centennial year. The Main Build-in the world's ruin, if there be anything constraining (grand tracts, were invited to a sort of the Centennial year. The Main Build-in the world's ruin, if there be anything constraining (grand tracts, were invited to a sort of the Centennial year. The Main Build-in the world's ruin, if there be anything constraining (grand tracts, were invited to a sort of the Centennial year. The Main Build-in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything could hardly have been more wisely ing will be taken down; the Machinery appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything could hardly have been more wisely ing will be taken down; the Machinery appalling in the world's ruin, if there be anything of the Centennial year. The Main Build-in the world's ruin, if there be anything of the Centennial year. The Main Build-in the world's ruin, if there be anything of the world's ruin, if there be anything of the Centennial year. The Main Build-in the world's ruin, if there be anything of the Centennial year. The Main Build-in the world's ruin, if there be anything of the Centennial year. The Main Build-in the world's ruin, if there be anything of the Centennial year. climacteric of all argument) in the love keen and telling satire in the English Hall also will disappear at the end of The Lord is in this room. Then softly walk, blessed the world. Brethren, we must the resolve for which you are surely agreed with Queen Anne that the man Memorial Hall, or Art Gallery, is built exquisite and delicate workmanship. ready, clasping the consecrated cross who could write it was not a man to of gray granite, and built with a view wear the Bishop's lawn. Its gross in to permanency. The Horticultural Hall, decencies Mr. Forster is compelled to also, is to remain, and its great beauty admit; nor can his plea of sincerity in and elaborateness of decoration are intention excuse the ruthless handling largely due to that fact. Into this structof sacred subjects which shocks us ure, enter marbles and fine tile and throughout all the book. In fact, it brick-work, while externally it seems seems more than doubtful whether the to be all of iron and glass. It is a giwork was originally written, as Swift gantic Crystal Palace and enough of an claimed in the "Apology," in defence Exhibition in itself. The entrances are of the English Church. But, be this as very beautiful, and the interior is light it may, its coarse and bitter ridicule of and graceful. The building is less than almost all forms of religious belief and four hundred feet long, and less than hibits fancy articles made by the hands goldsmith's, with very little education It seems probable that, in spite of practice, its utter want of reverence, one hundred feet wide; but its effect is of wandering Arabs, plaster casts of besides that which they received from some rumors to the contrary, Mr. Fors- show clearly enough that its author sufficient to warrant one in inviting the her celebrated monuments, busts and the Holy Ghost, read to them the Word had little feeling for the sanctity of any tropics with all their luxuriance of foliphy must remain a fragment. It is un- faith. The high themes of religion do age, and glory of plant-life, to immediderstood that he had collected and ar- not find their appropriate instrument ately move in. The centre is one great ranged all his materials, but that no of defence in satire - least of all, in a conservatory lighted by a lantern one site workmanship, household utensils signs following." the English Independent) were opened which would not hesitate, if need were, were to complete the life had been pre- fact that the book was eagerly com- heated from the immense apparatus in the interior of Soudan, in a pavilion very encouraging, and bespeaks a bright pared for the press before his death; mended by Voltaire shows plainly the basement. One pleasant feature of which is a perfect model of the ancient future for the cause in Gaanajuato.

He was not, indeed, the best possible tives or by a desire to advance the twice the length of the Horticultural, biographer. He rarely succeeded in merely secular interests of the Church. being more than eight hundred feet in gaining such a perfect mastery over bis facts as to marshal them into an life interest. Of such interest there was wide. It covers an area of more than five hundred feet wide. It covers an area of more than hand-made harness, ostrich feathers, hand-made harness, ostrich feathers, easy and flowing narrative; he often certainly need enough. All good men ten acres. It is less a little world of wool, hides, and specimens of curious easy and flowing narrative; he often assumed a kind of forced familiarity with his reader which lowered the dignity of his stery without increasing its not work of the building.

Lettany need enough. An good men ten acres. It is less a little world of wood, hides, and specimens of curious wood are the attractions in this portion of the building.

With this country the visitor finishes in Boston. From him you will hear of the stands on either transept like an imliveliness; and his style is now and then very slovenly. But, on the other hand, he was always careful, accurate, conscientious. Intending the Life of Swift to be his crowning werk, he had soldy of our clergy seem dead; "Bish-sea, where one walks with uncovered on Atterbury in a nemocial to the liveliness; and his style is now and only needs still-ness and sombre shadows to render the sting features of a day spent here is the music rendered by Gilmore's New York band.

Mexico, May 16, 1876.

Were one cathedral, and only needs still-ness and sombre shadows to render the sting features of a day spent here is the music rendered by Gilmore's New York band.

Herodotus relates an our precious cause, its mense cathedral, and only needs still-ness and sombre shadows to render the subject of inquiry; "Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dead;" Bishop Burnet, a little earlier, complaint that "the main body of our clergy seem dea patiently gathered during a dozen op Atterbury, in a nemorial to the head and talks in a subdued undertone. years past much valuable material un. Queen, in 1711, declares "the growth It is hard to associate such a place with

the season, also.

of ground with a clean apron on, hung be mistaken. We must take another day to go inside, but give the little visit-

> OUR CENTENNIAL. [Concluded.]

because of its Oriental appearance.

statues, curious and musty old manu. of God and explained it as best they scripts in Coptic, Arabic and Hebrew knew how. Surely the Lord has worked hieroglyphics, cabinet ware of exqui- with them, "confirming the word with

DENMARK.

Area 2,510 square feet. This section ware forms the principal exhibit. There

displays all those exhibits which re-

gether to give permanent satisfaction.

The sphere of his official duty pletion.

The sphere of his official duty pletion. were prompted either by selfish mo- The Agricultural Hall is more than ver ware are nearly all worthy of note. By this, and other incidents which ORANGE FREE STATE.

nity of his story without increasing its liveliness; and his style is now and ogy: "It is come to be taken for grant-mense cathedral, and only needs still-the Main Building. One of the inter-our precious cause, its opportunities,

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LETTER FROM MEXICO.

BY REV. J. W. BUTLER.

DEAR DOCTOR: As the mail for the States leaves this evening, I have not time to write a long letter now: but I want to tell you something of the and is certainly most encouraging. In my last I told you about our farewell missionary meeting, and about the departure of Brothers Craver and Siberts. with their wives, to the interior. It is

bors, and settled itself with an air of "having come to stay," that could not preachers joined them in Guanajuato, and, in a quiet way, began Protestant services. No public notices were given. A few who had found their way to the or a warm welcome in passing. The thirty thousand dollars subscribed by the American woman for the building expended than in rearing this, tasteful return another evening. They did so; but and beautiful structure for the display brought with them several others, who of her own inventive genius, and her were likewise anxious to hear concern-

ing this " new way." The second week the rooms adjoining the parlor were thrown open to accommodate the increasing attendance.

The fourth week, a large hall had to be Area 5,642 square feet. The display rented to admit a congregation of over is complete, and consists of silks, pot- a hundred and fifty anxious seekers after tery, porcelain, carved woods, bronzes, truth. There was nothing of a sensaetc. The pavilion is interesting to see tional or controversial character to draw these people. Two humble native Mexican preachers, one from the Area 5,022 square feet. Egypt ex- shoemaker's bench, the other from the

The genuineness of the work may be judged from an incident which I learn from Brother Siberts' letter. He speaks tending the services. "One of these speaks of his faithfulness in the face of continued opposition. His uncle and have been so unsatisfactorily told. there was never any power so august, ready to enjoy the ministry of that which 28,238 square feet, and having a beau. aunt, with whom he boarded, have disthe sincerity of his spirit; and with such ness, becomes fainter as it travels, and, what which approach to complete the sincerity of his spirit; and with such ness, becomes fainter as it travels, and, what which is fresh from the touch of the sun and tiful pagoda at one end, is where Chili owned him; the former telling him and from him and him an " your mother gave to light a man, not Much less elegant in design and work- ceived rewards of merit at the late fair an animal." His college "chum" retrue, in some measure, of his corretrue, in so spondence and all his other writings. Which, with the four above mentioned, llama and cougar hides, old pottery, is not all; his profession has cost him such occasions as these. For an hour as loudly as if no heathen were in danand ten minutes the large multitude was ger, and as if no Christ had died. If we and ten minutes the large multitude was ger, and as it no Christ had died. If we held in quiet, uncomplaining attention have faith, and if we see Jesus, and if fair example of the great Doctor's stout of the characteristic feeling that Swift had no proper appreprofession, takes back her sacred word. Peru has a space of 1,462.5 square making his cross keener and heavier to

> might be mentioned, it will be seen that Area 1,057.5 square feet. Diamonds our native converts here know what it

> > A word in conclusion. Our Superintendent [Rev. Dr. Butler] left this city

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FRATERNAL DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH.

BY REV. I. J. LANSING.

Among the interesting notes belonging to this period of General Conferences, not the least significance pertains to the fraternal greeting conveyed by the General Conference in Baltimore to the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, now assembled in Atlanta. The latter body, representing 200,000 members, and Church interests extending to all sections of the United States, is one of the most interesting in the country. Its membership is mostly made up of Africo-Americans, though it includes some of pure Caucasian blood.

I am not aware that any other Church besides our own has sent formal messengers of fraternity to the African Methodist Episcopal Church, yet the exceedingly cordial greetings interchanged at Atlanta, demonstrate that our African brethren know both how to receive and how to respond to expressions of brotherly love.

Our delegates were well chosen. Rev. David Sherman, D. D., of the New England Conference, a life-long friend of the colored people, appropriately represented New England and the Methodist Episcopal Church to these brethren. And none the less happy was the selection of Rev. J. C. Tate, of the Holston Conference, a man who has shared the pains of slavery and the joys of emancipation with many preachers and members of the African Church. Dr. Sherman, with beard, his dignified form, and calm, benignant manner, represented not only the wise intelligence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but the gathering spirit of benediction which all good men entertain toward the suffering colored people; while Brother Tate, with his stalwart body, black face, royal presence, and strong sense, from the dark and dreadful past.

The delegates were formally received by the Conference at 12.30 P. M., on Friday, May 12. They were presented to Bishop Payne, the presiding officer, by the chairman of the reception committee, Rev. Dr. Tanner, editor of the Christian Recorder.

Dr. Sherman first addressed the Conference, and so much did they appreciate his speech, that he was earnestly requested to furnish a copy to be published in their General Conference Min-

He began by referring to their common origin as Methodists. Our mission, he said, has been largely to the poor, and these poor have been prospered under our ministry until they have become rich in money and intelligence. He dwelt on the educational work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, her liberal provision for the diffusion of knowledge among ministers and people: and while the number

In speaking specially as a bearer of that the old mother Church had kept the room which her eldest daughter (the A. M. E. Church) left, and had suffered no one to occupy it. Still the room was waiting, and he cordially urged them to come and possess it. If you cannot yet see your way clear to do that, at least move up into the yard, as near us as you can. The trivial distinction of color was rapidly fading away in the North, and he was cheered with the hope that it would soon cease to trouble the Church of God. Dr. Sherman's remarks were at once brotherly and judicious, an unexceptional declaration of Christian fel-

Brother Tate being next introduced, said that he was surprised at the honor which the Church had conferred upon him, in the unexpected appointment which called him from the pleugh-handles to this responsible position. He knew not why they had chosen him. unless because he had been thrice sold on the block, and excepting three days at Sunday-school, had been wholly denied the privileges of school education. Perhaps, also, the color of his skin was a reason. There was no dispute when he was born. He was a Simon-pure

He loved his Church, but he also loved the whole brotherhood in Jesus Christ. The colored men had been used to listening to the white men, and then cheating them. It was well, therefore, that he was there to confirm all that his distinguished colleague had their Aaron, he, the speaker, would be their Moses, to lead them back to the " old mother Church." He must confess that not all the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church love the colored people. Some of them are very tender-footed and limp badly. There is some talk about a color line but, yet, there are in the old Church many good and true men - our chosen friends - enough to steer the old ship safely, by the blessing of God. "Come on board, brethren!" He had come back to live in the "big house." And if the brethren of the African Church would not yet come, he hoped with Dr. Sherman, that they would move up as near as they could. Brother Tate's address was received with frequent applause, much more deserved than our brief sketch can show.

Immediately, as he sat down, a reso lution on fraternity was presented by a member of the Conference, and adopted by a rising vote.

The Conference called on Bishop Ward to reply. He alluded to the growth of the African Church without

their intention to get all the black members, if they could. Bishop Payne, the revered senior strain. He was born in the mother Church, whose representatives he joyfully greeted to-day. In that Church his father was a' class-leader, and from t, went home to heaven. In the same Church, the Bishop was converted; from its officers he had received his license to preach, and the instructions which made him a preacher. He loved and should always love the old Methodist Episcopal Church, and should hail the day when we are all one Methodism. He paid a glowing tribute to the delegates present with us today, who were both noble men of God, that, by the grace of God, he had lost his love for race in his love of man. All were dear to him, as the redeemed

children of the Lord.

the help of wealth, education, litera-

He was followed by Bishop Campbell, who, being called out by the Conference, responded, briefly reviewing the circumstances of the hour and the history of the Church, declaring that African Methodism was not a secession from the "mother Church." Its founders had no intention of forming a separate Church. He closed with the admirable declaration that at the time the Methodist Episcopal Church would receive them as men, the cruel and hateful spirit of caste would be cast out his light complexion, gray hair and of the Church; then, and not till then, could the African Methodist Episcopal Church respond to the invitation and unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church. Each of the Bishops spoke eloquently, and judging from the applause, they expressed the feelings of the whole Conference.

In the course of the hour, on motion of Rev. Mr. Turner, of Georgia, Rev. Dr. seems like a prophet of the future Evans, a Presiding Elder in the Methglory, which already begins to emerge odist Episcopal Church, South, was invited to address the Conference. Dr. Evans arose, and, stepping to the platform, excused himself from saying anything, never once by word or sign recognizing the presence of the delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Church. And here we may add, that neither Rev. Mr. Evans, nor any other minister or member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at any time during the sojourn of our delegates, showed them the slightest attention or respect. This is wholly in keeping with their almost unvarying policy.

On Sabbath morning Dr. Sherman preached before the Conference, to their great satisfaction and edification; and Brother Tate was no less cordially heard in the afternoon. At night, they were both at Loyd Street Methodist Episcopal Church, where Dr. Sherman preached instructively, and was followed by Brother Tate, with words of confirmation and exhortation.

Brother Tate left Atlanta on Monday, the 14th inst., for Baltimore via

worthy Dr. Sherman, I am sure this account will have double interest to fraternal messages, he assured them New England people; and I must add for New England eyes and New England hearts, that we enjoyed his presence exceedingly. He is a man of just the right type to send South. From first to last he never flinched, and I assure you that this is no mean compliment. Not every man in the Church would have done as he did, in the city where Bishop Haven was so fiercely cursed for riding out with a colored On the same day that the delegates

were received, May 12th, in the afternoon, I took both our representatives out for a ride about the city. They sat together on the rear seat, and I on the front as driver. Scores and hundreds of people, young and old, gave us uncoming attention. They ran to doors and windows, they stopped their conversation and laughed, sneered and hooted at the remarkable sight of a colored man receiving with a white man the treatment ordinarily accorded to manhood. They had seen, hundreds of times, a colored man on the front seat, beside the ladies and gentlemen of the land, and thought nothing of it, because the colored man was there as a servant. But the difference between a colored driver on the front seat and a colored man on the rear seat, though in inches it measured not more than twenty-five, in the years which mark the distance between th civilization of slavery and the civilization of freedom, it marked twice twenty-five. In the social space, symbolized by the distance between the back said. While Brother Sherman was and front seats of the carriage, is being fought the greatest struggle of the age. Brother Sherman did more for the kingdom of Christ by riding thus quietly as an equal, beside his black brother, than could be done by many sermons from weak-kneed Churchmen on the brotherhood of man. We were loath to part with him, and so were our

> The visit of these delegates, their able accomplishment of the mission assigned them by the General Conference, the cordial greeting of the body to which they came, and their ministrations of the word of the Gospel, will he a means of grace to both Churches. The manly self-respect of the African Methodist Episcopal Conference was only equalled by the good judgment and pious behavior of the representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

people. The like of him may the

Church send South again!

NOTES FROM OVER THE SEA.

BY OCCASIONAL.

At a meeting of the English Presby-

ture or social position, and declared and animated discussion took place on a tient is in sound mind and of fair gen Chalmers said that the English Presby- able termination of the operation. and closed with the elevated sentiment United Presbyterian Church for the past are repelling to the feelings. But when represent Orthodox Christianity, but it a short time since. has nothing but sneers and opposition (couchant and covered when mercenary expediency counsels caution and craft but open and outspoken when its financial interests are not likely to be affected) for any one who feels himself called upon, in these days of doctrinal laxity. delivered to the saints." I can underpaper in dealing with current theological and Biblical questions, and I can sympathize with those earnest and honest scholars who would modify and enlarge ut the after remorse which sent the utation covering the blackest of sins.

President of the former body argues house not built with hands." hymns of their own ministers, and some one? by Hugh Bourne, the founder of the laborious, useful man, but he was not an agitator. If so, he might have increased the number of his followers at first by using the injudicious arbitrariness, which removed him from the Wesstances which might have furnished a duct, is worthy of all commendation; and the spirit which animated and coninspiration under which Primitive Methodist ministers have always labored. They took no part in any controversy aloof from the Warren agitation and in existence requires thorough, wholesale revision so much as the Primitive Methodist Hymn-book. One Hymnbook for Methodists the world over

is what should be aimed at. An ex-President in the New Connexon Magazine pleads ably for an increase the annuities for superannuated He concludes an excellent article thus: I will have it." "The practical result desired - a higher scale of annuities - might be secured

sters and their widows. Exeter Hall the 1st of May. The income of the Society for the year just ended The preacher from outside bodies for ter of London - the Rev. W. Landels. trained in Primitive Methodism

Let us do whatever Jesus would have The right men were sent. The mission was worthy of them, creditable to their Church, and for the glory of God. are we like the Master.

WHICH ONE? BY REV. J. M. DURRELL.

In capital operations of surgery, terian Presbytery of London, a lengthy sometimes occurs that though the pa motion of Dr. Chalmers that a commit- al health, the removal of a diseased part tee be appointed to confer with a Mr. becomes necessary to prevent the spread Bishop, followed in a most fitting Reuter of the German Evangelical of what must ultimately be fatal. The Church, who sought ordination. It ap- peculiarity of these cases is occasionpeared that the Free Church of Scotland ally such that the probabilities of failure had refused ordination to Mr. Reuter are greater than those of a successful because they did not see the prudence operation. The choice is then between or propriety of setting up a Church in sure death from the spread of the disopposition to the Lutheran Church. Dr. ease, and the small chances for a favor-

terian Church could do what the Free To most people, there is something Church of Scotland could not. "Thank terrible in coolly walking up to the sur-God," said he, " we are freer than the geon's table and looking death in the Free Church because we have no such face. The keen-edged and glittering conflicting elements as exist in that body instruments, the conception of divided tying up their hands." A committee muscles, flowing blood, and the possiwas ultimately appointed. According bility of never waking from the anæsto official statement, the income of the thetic sleep induced by sulphuric ether, year amounts to £91,760. Of this sum with a full understanding of these things, £38,316 has been contributed for foreign a man calmly places himself in position missions, £56,000 for home missions, for the surgeon's knife, with the words off the coast of Cornwall, England, the remainder being divided among the on his lip, "To live is to live for Christ, was first built in a fanciful way, of various schemes of the Church. The and to die is gain," the value of religion wood, by the learned and eccentric Christian World, referring to the meet- is brought to a practical test. It was Winstanley. On its sides he put various ings of the London Presbytery, says of under circumstances like these that a boastful inscriptions. He was very Christian World, and in altering the man well-known in that vicinity as a storm, crying, "Blow, O winds! Rise, reading to disguise the theft attributed class-leader in the Methodist Church, O ocean! Break forth, ye elements, wrong statements to certain speakers." and as a Representative of his town in and try my work!" But one night the

rior maxillary bone necessitated the re- and his structure perished in the moval of that side of his upper jaw. A flames. Next the great Smeaton was result. My peace is made with Christ." riveted it to the rock, as the oak is fasto "contend earnestly for the faith once ful hands of Dr. Bigelow, could not the rock of the foundation he took the bones from the brain to the throat. He those of Winstanley, but on its lowest

Christian paper, claiming to represent him in bed. "Let me go. You don't storm-tossed mariner.

want to go!" Churches and the Methodist New Con- robe about the believer as he quits the - Selected. nexion for April are excellent. The shattered tenement and bears him to "a

strongly and earnestly for a revision of Young man, a word to you! No surthe Hymn-book used by the Methodist geon's knife may ever touch a tissue of Free Churches, and produces many ex- your body, but can you hope to escape amples of objectionable expressions. death? The sands of life may run out I think it would have been well if all this year; possibly this month. It may

The Primi- wing hovers over the threshold, with tive Methodists have a Hymn-book of whom will you be face to face? With their own; it is peculiarly and charac- death, alone and unprepared, or with a teristically theirs. It contains many reconciled Saviour? Friend, with which

denomination. Bourne was a sensible, MAY 12, 1831, AND MAY 12, 1876.

Brother Osborn, in alluding to Norwalk. Ct., in a late HERALD, carried me leyan Church, as a text for appeal to back forty-five years, and with your perpopular sympathy. His quiet, plod- mission, I will relate a scrap of my exding, zealous course under circum- perience. It was in that very old Methodist meeting-house, built mostly by plausible plea for a different line of con- Father Day, that God for Christ's sake forgave my sins, and made me a new creature forty-five years ago this blessed trolled him has been the predominating day, the 12th of May, 1831. "Thou wast angry with me, Thine anger is the various departments of science and art. turned away, and Thou comfortedst The record of the world's progress, and the me." What a day to me! The Holy which rent Wesleyanism. They kept Spirit met me in the shop at work. The words, "Prepare to meet thy God," avoided the stormy discussions of 1849 dropped into my soul with as disand subsequent years. But, however tinct a voice as I ever heard from excellent, exemplary and devoted, my mother. I was a changed man. Bourne was, he was no poet. His pieces I thought as never before. Mother are wretched doggerel. No Hymn-book came up in those thoughts, and also the remembrance of her slighted love and abused counsels. Oh, the sting, the bitterness, and self-upbraiding! God and His goodness to me in my ingratitude opened the fountain afresh. "I found trouble and anguish." As I went to my dinner, I stopped, and lifting my hand, said, " If there is a God and anyeachers and the widows of preachers, thing in religion, and He will help me.

Nightfall found me in the graveyard thinking deeply of death and what was by an addition of £250 or £300, as the beyond. I left, and wandered I knew annual income of the funds which could not where, but brought up at old Faprobably be obtained by new and in- ther Day's meeting-house. J. N. Maffitt creased subscriptions; but it would be was holding meetings, and I witnessed much the better way to provide, at least, a sight which was entirely new to me one half of the amount required by a the going forward for prayers. Mempermanent addition to the capital of the bers went, but I did not feel as though fund." All Churches should provide an it was for me. A young man came to ample competence for their aged min- me and asked if I felt the need of religion. I said I did, "Would you not Alexander McArthur, M. P., presided like to go forward with the others?" at the Wesleyan missionary meeting in "If you think it best, I will." "I do," said he. I went without a cross, not knowing the results. I fell upon my has reached the large sum of £184,000. knees, and then my hard heart broke, as it seemed, into a thousand pieces the year is a distinguished Baptist minis- the great deep of soul, mind, and heart was shaken by a whirlwind and tem- of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to both sav D. D. Dr. Landels was cradled and pest of godly sorroy. I wept as never and to civilize the lowest and most ignorant

The next day I was at the meeting tain load of guilt, expecting the floor

anger, and opened to my astonished soul port of the Proceedings of the Apvi-

It was soon noised abroad that the Methodists had caught me. It was a mile to where I worked, and down came Brother King to see if it was so. He found that it was, and I found I had been caught in good company. God soon baptized me with the Holy Ghost and fire, and thus put me into the fire brigade. Father Day was on the wharf when I first volume of "The Sans-Souci Series.'; left Norwalk for home, and he took me The work is happily chosen for the initial by the hand and gave me a good word, a Godspeed, a Methodist grip, and a good-bye, and I was gone. The forty-fifth four illustrations - the heads of Hayden, dry rot in this building, thank God! I but delightful historical painter, as compiled am in the vine - abiding.

West Waterville.

HOLD UP THE LIGHT.

The famous Eddystone Light-house form was good, but the wood gave A vascular disease of the right supe- hold for the elements, and the builder few days before he entered the hospital, called in. He raised a cone from the The mallet and chisel, even in the skill- tened to the earth by its roots. From reach the extent of the affection; for it rock of the superstructure. He carved stand the largest liberality in a religious had already spread through the adjacent upon it no boastful inscriptions like began to draw its curtains about him. build the house, they labor in vain that "Let me go," said he to an attendant, build it;" and on its key-stone, above the letter as well as the report of the who, thinking he was out of his reason the lantern, the simple tribute, "Laus

the various evangelical denominations, understand. I want to go over there. Fellow-workers for the salvation of doing for a penny what Judas did for Don't you know? Over there with the men, Christ, the Light, must be held thirty pieces of silver, and that, too, Apostles and Jesus! There is where I up before men, or they will perish. Let us, then, place Him on no superprimitive betrayer to his own place. Face to face with death thought the structure of our own device. Let us REVOLUTIONARY TIMES: Sketches of Our Trading in religion is the nearest and attendant; but the soul's eye saw not rear no tower of wood, or wood and Country, its People and their Ways, One most disreputable of all kinds. And the the Prince of Shadows, his spirit was stone. But taking the word of God for hail, Master!" which signals and pre- face to face with the Prince of Glory, our foundation, let us build our structure ludes the sale of the Holy One - incar- Ah, the Christian never sees death! upon its massive, solid truth, and on nate absolute Truth and Love- is a sa!- When the visitor knocks, Christ stands every course put Smeaton's humble, between the King of Terrors and the trustful inscription, and then we may The monthlies of the United Free expiring saint. God's Son wraps His be sure that the light-house will stand.

Our Book Cable.

Scribner, Armstrong & Co. have issued TRINAL, AND HOMILETICAL COMMENTARY. on the bases of the German work of Lange, of educated ministers is very rapidly Richmond; and on Tuesday morning kept to the old Hymn-book of the mothincreasing, he could say, in truth, that Dr. Sherman returned via Chattanooga. kept to the old Hymn-book of the moth of thee." In the hour when the dark leading British and American Biblical scholer Church after they were driven out of thee." In the hour when the dark leading British and American Biblical scholer. ond upon the Old Testament, embraces Exis introduced by a very extended and learned prolegomena, is the work of Dr. John Peter Prof. Charles M. Mead, Ph.D., of Andover. Leviticus also has the commentary of Lange as its basis, but it has been revised and made well nigh an original exegesis of this very important book, by Dr. Frederick Gardiner, of the Berkley Divinity School, Middletown Conn. Like all the preceding volumes, it is an encyclopædia of exposition, illustration criticism, and homiletic reflections. It is full Biblical library in itself. The work has found warm appreciation from modern intel

ligent Sunday-school teachers. Harper & Brothers issue the ANNUAL RECORD OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY FOR 1875, under the editorial supervision of Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian Instidescription of the chief scientific investiga-tions which have been carried on during the year, are so carefully classified and arranged that any field of inquiry can be readily turned to. The volume has also a full and thoroughly prepared index. It is one of those invaluable manuals that fills an indispensable place on the scholar's and writer's

From the same publishing house we have some historical monograms and literary mis cellany first prepared by John Richard Green, the very popular author of "A Short History of the English People," for Macmillan's Magazine and the Saturday Review. The handsome volume, which makes a quarto of 360 pages, is entitled STRAY STUDIES FROM ENGLAND AND ITALY. The work is what it purports to be: not a gathering of elaborate treatises, but such papers (all interesting, and some very valuable and instructive) as a cultivated scholar, in the departments of literature and history, would prepare for the pages of a substantial periodical. It makes a very

Robert Carter & Brothers make a partier arly interesting and valuable addition to our library of missionary literature in the hand some volume, which they have just repub-MISSION WORK IN POLYNESIA AND NEW GUINEA, FROM 1835 TO 1875. It is written by Rev. A. W. Murray, of the London Mis sionary Society. The volume is finely illustrated with original wood engravings and with excellent maps. The great value of the volume, beyond its interesting persons incidents and its entertaining details of na tive and missionary life, and of successful teiligent and conscientious eye-witness, for more than a human generation, to the power ity is not ethnic, but catholic - the power of God unto salvation to every one that believearly; was first at the altar, and, as I eth. We cordially commend this excellent us do, sincerely, looking up and say- judged, lay there three long hours, a book to all our families. It will afford inpoor sin-stricken singer, with a mount- teresting materials for many concerts and illustrations for m

would open and let me into hell. A A. S. Barnes & Co. publish, in a well-

anger, and opened to my astonished soul the end of the wicked — an endless hell.

When I cried to God in the name of Christ, my load of guilt fell, and I felt as light as air.

The committee on Missions would respectfully report to the General Conference that they recommend the election of two Corresponding Secretaries.

They also recommend that the Board of This my sterious case. Would that it they also recommend that the Board of this my sterious case.

cloth, \$2.00. Scribner, Armstrong & Co. made so happy "Bric-a-Brac Series," that they have been inspired to a new venture in the same direction. In a different, but equally tasteful and original style of publication, they issue the volume. It is HAYDEN'S LIFE LETTERS AND TABLE TALK. Richard Henry Stoddard edits this series, also. The volume has birthday finds me with hair whitened, Wilkie, Keats and Wordsworth. The cream but with heart as young as then. No of the life and conversation of the garrulous from his autobiography and from the volumes of his many biographers, is gathered in this attractive little book. It will be one of the favorite summer volumes for yacation reading. It is a picture gallery of characteristic sketches of the literary and artistic circle in which the chief subject lived, and of which he was a notable orna-

The same bouse have issued two additional volumes of their "Epochal, Historical Se- tion of the Report. The Pittsburgh Advories." The first is an excellent compendious the Weekly Review: "One weekly news- warm friend of the writer, Daniel John- proud of his structure, and from its stans, illustrated with maps. This volume mittee of publication, and why this action paper, as usual, stole the report from the son, of Bridgewater, N. H., a young lofty balcony, used boldly to defy the has been prepared by Rev. G. W. Cox, M. should be taken now is unknown to any of A., whose large work upon Greece has us on this side of the house. taken its place among the valuable academic text-books upon classical history. The second volume is THE FALL OF THE STUARTS. The Christian World is about as dishon- the State Legislature, placed himself in sea swallowed up the tower and its by Rev. E. Hale, M. A. It covers an interest a paper in its position and relations the hands of the experienced surgeons builder. It was built a second time of esting period in English history and its relaas could possibly exist. It professes to of the Massachusetts General Hospital wood and stone, by Rudgard. The tion to Western Europe, from 1678 to 1697. lishing committee for it. There ought to be The volume opens with a résumé of the political condition of Europe in the times of Louis XIV., of William of Orange, and of the "Popish Plot" in England, and closes with a summary of the condition of science and literature in England in the latter part committee having this matter in charge to he said to me: "I have no fear of the solid rock upon which it was built, and of the seventeenth century. Like all its be said to me: "I have no fear of the solid rock upon which it was built, and of the seventeenth century. Like all its predecessors, it is admirable in conception, and worthy, in its execution, of the fine se ries in which it forms an important link.

Harper & Brothers issue another of their ome, square quarto edition of the poets, and annotations, as text-books for our high prevent friction. lingered for a few days, and then death course he put, "Except the Lord schools and academies, and for general reading. The present volume contains the SErespect nor sympathy for a professedly opposite side of the room, gently held holding up its beacon light to the made specially attractive with its numerous illustrations.

Mr. Edward Abbott was impressed by happy thought, when he entered upon the preparation of his paragraph histories of the United States and of the Revolution, and espe cially in the last volume, which he has entitle has a fund of pertinent material for the hour, for writers, speakers, and story-tellers. He enables his reader very vividly to realize the actual condition of the country and its inhabitants at the beginning of the century. Roberts Brothers have published the volume in excellent taste.

The Congregational Publishing Society a wide circulation, entitled WOMAN'S HIGH CHURCH. They are written by Mrs. Mar-

tled THE HEM OF HIS GARMENT. Mr. acclamation, amid hearty applause. Sewall is a respected minister of the New

lessons that he finds in the life of our Lord. THE SILENT HOUR, by E. P. Tenney. published by the Congregational Publishing Society, is a collection of five appropriat themes for reflection and address upon the death of Christians, or for conversation in the room of sickness on the eve of dissolu tion. The volume is remarkably fresh and

The prince of preachers for children Rev. Richard Newton, D. D. A dozen volumes of his inimitable, illustrated sermons have already been published. They are al fresh and delightful. Robert Carter & Brothers have just issued another. It is called RAYS FROM THE SUN OF RIGHTEOUSNESS It is full of sweetness and light for the little

day-school collection of songs and tunes. It is named Good News—a good name: but we should think appropriate names would, by-and-by, run out, as the books are "le gion." This nice-looking volume is compiled by R. M. McIntosb, and has many things in it, new and old, that will attract ou

GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEED. INGS.

FIFTEENTH DAY - CONTINUED. [Missions Continued.]

A. Burns. - In the sub-committee of Missions, the word "Secretary " or "Secretaries" did not occur at all; they were added afterwards. I move now that they be stricken out, because the intention was not to add the number of Secretaries, but rather to continue in the power of the Board what we understood it had always possessed - to call to its aid any assistance it might require. We used the word "assistance," not " assistants."

The Chair. - The motion is to strike ou the words "Secretary" and "Secretaries," leaving the Board at liberty, simply to provide assistance if necessary.

Daniel Curry.—They have that power

w and have exercised it in some cases. L. R. Dunn moved to lay the second item, together with the proposed amendment, on the table, but the motion did not carry. B. F. Queal thought the phraseology might be so changed in a single sentence that in case of disability the Board should have power to employ such help as should be

John Miley thought the language of the eport could not be improved. Will Cumback called for the previous uestion, and it was ordered. The motion to amend, by striking out

secretary" and "secretaries," was put R. F. Onesl desired to know whether the

charter of the Missionary Society gives the Board the power to employ additional assist-J. M. Reid read from the charter of the Board to show that they were empowered

to employ such assistance as the exigence of the case might require. the item as amended was adopted. port was then adopted as a whole.

merciful God permitted me to feel His printed octavo, the official, stenographic re- The Report of the Committee on Missions, No. 1.

The committee on Missions would re-

were the last, but we fear "there is more to managers have authority to employ, with follow." The price in paper is \$1.25; in the concurrence or by the appointment of one or more Bishops, such assistants as they may deem necessary.

The usual notices were given, and the Conference adjourned in the usual form, the venerable Gardner Baker pronouncing the

BISHOP HARRIS PRESIDING

The Conference met at the usual hour, and was opened with religious services, conducted by H. Jolly.

Bishop Janes presented the address of the Irish Conference, one of the bodies, he said, with which we are in fraternal relations. which was read and referred to the committee on Correspondence.

The first item of the Report, namely: That all newspapers now published by authority of the General Conference be continued," was adopted.

The second item of the Report, namely "That the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate be published by the New York Agents, and that it be under the control of the General Book Committee," was taken up. C. W. Smith moved to strike out this sec-

cate has been published from the beginning, history of THE GREEKS AND THE PER- I believe, under the direction of the com-J. Rothweiler said: " I think this a very

important item. We ought to inquire the reason why the Pittsburgh Advocate stands there should be a separate and distinct pubthe motion to strike out.

B. F. Queal said: As a member of the committee on the Book Concern I am not able to say what matters controlled the subrecommend the transfer, but it seems to me that the suggestions made by the last sneaknectional Church, and our papers generally under the control of the Book Committee that paper should be under the same control finely illustrated with biographical sketches in order to secure harmony of action and

R. L. Miller said: What want of harmony can there be? What friction can there be? LECT POEMS OF THOMAS GRAY, and is edit- The Discipline provides particularly that ed by Wm. J. Rolff, A. M., Head Master of when the paper fails to pay its own expenses the High School, Cambridge, Mass. It is it shall be wound up, and there has been no standards; but I can command neither and wished to go to the window on the Deo!" and the structure still stands, an interesting volume. The "Elegy" is reason presented as yet to convince us, who support and patronize it, that it should be changed.

A very able debate followed in which the whole policy of the Church as to official papers was discussed.

The Chair here presented to the Conference the Rev. Bishop Cummings, D. D., of the Reformed Episcopal Church, saying,-"I have the pleasure of presenting to you Bishop Cummings, of the Reformed Episcothe fraternal delegate of that Church, and who will avail himself of an opportunity to address you more formally to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock." (Applause.)

The Bishop was warmly and enthusiastically received by the Conference, who rose to their feet.

fisue two new little bound tracts, worthy of the day was resumed where it was discontinued circulation, entitled Woman's High On motion of D. N. Cooley, the order of editor for the Christian Apologist.

F. Schuler, on behalf of the Southern Gernsn Conference delegation, nominated Rev. Rev. Frank Sewall publishes, through the Dr. Nast, the father of German Methodism. house of J. B. Lippincott & Co., a volume of for editor. There being no other nominawell-written and instructive sermons, enti-

Henry Liebhart was nominated for editor of the German Family Magazine. There being no other nomination, Dr.

clamation, amid hearty applause. On motion the second order of the day was taken up, and the Conference proceeded to the election of an editor for the Western

G. Moody nominated F. S. Hoyt, the present incumbent. Will Cumback, on behalf of the Southeast Indiana Delegation, nominated J. H. Bay-

terday, proceeded to collect the ballots for editor of the Western Christian Advocate, and afterwards retired.

The election of an editor for the Northwestern Christian Advocate was taken up. J. M. Walden nominated Arthur Edwards, the present incumbent, and the nomination ing no other nomination, Arthur Edwards was unanimously elected by acclamation.

amid hearty applause. The election of an editor for the Central Christian Advocate was taken up. The name of the present incumbent, Benj. St. James Fry, and that of W. B. Slaughter were out in nomination. The first class of tellers proceeded to collect the ballots, and after-

J. M. Buckley desired, by common conent, to ask the decision of the Chair upon a The Chair. - The General Conference

must decide its own points of law. (Laugh-Mr. Buckley. - It is a question of parliamentary, not constitutional law. The Chair. - Very well, then; please state

it, if there is no objection. Mr. Buckley. - Will the Conference allow me to ask a question for decision?

There being no objection, Mr. Buckley continued: Suppose a brother to be on the floor speaking; suppose the hour for the speci l for a brother to rise and interrupt the speaker to move that the special order be taken

A Voice - Yes. Mr. Buckley .- I didn't ask the gentle man who answered, but the Chair.

The Chair. - There is no such case pend ing now, and when the question is a practical one the Chair will consider it. Mr. Buckley. - Thank you, sir. (Laugh

A. Wood moved to take up the order of the day, namely, to call the roll of the Conference for resolutions and miscellane

I. S. Bingham. - I am instructed by the delegates of the patronizing Conferences the Northern Christian Advocate to nominate O. H. Warren for editor, and I move he be elected by acclamation. There being no other nomination the vote

the present incumbent, was declared elected. His re-election was received with demonstrations of delight by his friends. F. C. Holliday moved that the Conference proceed with the consideration of the matter before it, touching the Pittsburgh Christian

was taken as suggested, and O. H. Warren,

Advocate.

The tellers having returned, they reported the following vote for editor of the Western Christian Advocate.

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elected. The vote for editor of the Central Christian Advocate was as follows: -The whole number of votes cast, 318; necessary to choice, 160, of which

B. St. James Fry received 249: W. R.

B. St. James Fry, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared elected.

The Conference proceeded to elect an editor for the Pittsburgh Christian Ad-

vocate. W. Hunter and Alfred Wheeler were

W. H. Hunter desired it to be understood that he was not the Hunter who Magazine. Occasionally he entered of the Pittsburgh Advocate, and he hoped was not a pastor, and he saw these mag-

no votes would be thrown away on him; but that W. Hunter, the poet, and that the children in these families scholar, and Christian gentleman, who had so ably edited that paper during you may call that religion which was J. D. Weaver thought to run a Lathe past quadrennium was the man. The tellers proceeded to collect the

was unanimously elected by acclama-It was then moved to proceed to the election of an editor for the Ladies'

Repository. R. F. Queal said that before that vote was taken he thought the Conference should be put in possession of the clause in report No. 4 of the committee on the Book Concern, presented this morning, which bore upon this question.

On motion of J. M. Walden, the tellers were permitted to retire to count the votes for editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

J. M. Buckley moved to postpone the election of the Ladies' Repository until after this item of the report of the Book Concern had been acted upon. He said he would assign a reason simply for his motion. If this General Conference proposed to allow the Agents and the General Book Committee to alter the name and extend the scope of the periodical, it was certainly true such a fact would have a bearing upon the selection of a suitable person to edit the paper, and the Conference should understand what kind of change was contemplated. It was very clear that there were men who were perfectly competent to edit the Ladies' Repository, who would not be capable of editing the Atlantic Monthly, and as we have no idea of the nature of the change, we cannot now proceed intelligently to the

election of the editor. G. W. Hughey said some thought that the very best thing that could be done was to make the magazine what its name purports - a Ladies' Repository - and elect a lady to be the editor. He honed the election would be postpened, and leave the arrangements with the General Book Committae at Cincinnati, and so afford an opportunity to present the name of a lady who was pre-eminently qualified to edit that Ladies' Repository as a ladies' maga- morning, and the motion prevailed. paper.

Luke Hitchcock hoped this motion would not prevail. It would be utterly impossible to maintain an editor exclusively for books in Cincinnati. By or-Ladies' Repository. There should be very title is a millstone about its neck, was so referred. increase, rather than a decrease in the publication of books at the Western its general circulation. There was no sented the report No. 1 from the coman editor for the Repository you must torial work as a distinctively ladies' No. 2 from the same committee. the man who can edit the books, and perished in their using. who at the same time can make a live the paper, give your instructions to a great many things which in the ab- ordered. him accordingly.

the character of the Repository. If the tone and ability, which might be wel- elected, amid cheers. magazine should be given a larger comed in all their families. But this Luke Hitchcock nominated R. S scope, it might even be attempted to work was beyond the scope of General Rust for corresponding secretary of the make it one of the very best maga- Conference endeavor; and even to Freedman's Aid Society. Hiram Price zines in the country, and hence we make the experiment would cost a nominated William Brush, but the latshould know what is determined upon quarter of a million of dollars, (voice, ter gentleman gracefully acknowlbefore we select an editor.

D. Curry said: It is perhaps known spectable experiment of a first-class his name. to every delegate on this floor, that for Methodist magazine, would require an On motion, R. S. Rust was elected causes which may seem mysterious to expenditure of from twenty-five to fifty unanimously by acclamation. in so much favor with the Methodist invest in enterprises of that sort. from the beginning of the Repository, erary realm to compete with well-es-cludes our publishing: that the falling off from the subscriptablished periodicals like Harper's and Whereas, The right to sell intoxicattions was not owing to any want of abili- Appleton's. Yet, if there was a field ing drinks on the grounds of the Centy in the recent editors, and yet we are between our grand Quarterly and our tennial Exhibition has been sold to the not circulating more than one-quarter Weeklies, let us have it. from the status of that paper, as to our it. magazine reading. He had always D. N. Cooley said the matter was 2. Resolved, That in the name of our regretted as a calamity, that the maga- very fully discussed in the committee, common Chistianity, we call upon all lots. The market for Butter is dull, and prices zine started some time ago by our offi- and the motives by which they were Christian Churches in the land to join bare favored buyers. Bermuda Potatoes sold in cial action, and which had such decided influenced were very fully set forth by with us in solemn protest and request. ability, should have been discontinued. the preceding speaker. It was pre- 3. Resolved, That a copy of these We have never wanted more than now sumed that the editor and the Book resolutions, signed by the President a general magazine of acknowledged Committee and the agents could better and Secretary of this Conference, be power. The great decline of the La- decide what was necessary to keep this sent to the National Commission of the dies' Repository he considered to be but magazine alive than we could on the Centennial Exhibition.

Whole number of votes cast, 322; ists in the country, who were the confour thousand to less than ten thou- Reid, 157; Joseph Cummings, 86; J. necessary to a choice, 215; of which stant readers of magazines, every one sand. The committee thought the P. Newman, 82; A. C. George, 46; B. F. S. Hoyt received 316; J. H. Bay- of which were more or less infidel. plates might be dispensed with, which B. Hamblin, 16; M. D'C. Crawford, 2. liss, 92; D. Curry, 14; S. H. Nesbit, 1. Some one interposing a remark at this cost five thousand dollars a year or R. L. Dashiell, having received a ma-F. S. Hoyt having received a major- point, that his expression was too mod- twenty thousand during the quadren- jority of all the votes cast, was declared ity of all the votes cast was declared erate, Dr. Curry said, I am a moderate nium, simply on the plates, and if this duly elected. man, and unlike you in this respect. money was put in brains for intellect-[Laughter.] We have failed at a capiual articles, it would make it a paying concern. We want a man of ability, tal point, We provide no adequate litand we believe the committee could erature for the demand, and the consequence is our people are reading in the name him. Atlantic thoughts of a school of New Slaughter, 65; D. Curry, 3; J. H. Bay- England theology, not of Dr. Warren's back into first principles and have a chool, but of a far worse type; and distinctly first-class ladies' magazine, committee in reference to commissionfrom Scribner's, a very able journal,

to be perusing a magazine of our own,

view of such a purpose.

was declared elected.

[Laughter.]

for the time.

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matter with our Ladies' Repository.

A. Wheeler said if they should go its circulation would go up again to ers to meet the commissioners of the thirty-four thousand. He could not Methodist Episcopal Church, South. and the Scientific Journal, rather than accept the statement that our seven T. W. Price moved that the report be hundred thousand Methodist women put on its passage. surcharged with sympathy for our own theology. We might accept these bet- do not want a journal distinctively their J. L. Smith said that the language of ter if they were purely secular, yet ev- own. It was a ladies' repository on the report is that this commission shall ery now and then there is an article the cover, but not in the matter within. be authorized to adjust all losses and commendatory of Thomas Paine, or It is a Ladies' Repository edited by a difficulties; and if that means that the It is a Ladies' Repository edited by a difficulties; and if that means that the man, and he would like to know if a commission has plenary power to settle Braman, Shaw & Co. something like it in even Harper's man could be found who could answer all difficulties, he was in favor of its was a candidate for the editorial chair Methodists families, even though he to all the demands of the ladies in lit. adoption. erature. A journal of great ability and azines, and knowing what was in them, scope is here projected, but if either was killed let it be the one that is not ceed to the order of the day, which was were imbibing the religious sense, if born. (Laughter.)

against religion, and thus were seridies' Repository with a gentleman for ing secretary of the Missionary Society, ously injuring the thinkers among the an editor who was a misnomer, and and the motion prevailed. ballots, but before retiring to count the rising generation. He held that the when that Repository was run more in same, E. Q. Fuller was nominated for Methodist Episcopal Church owes it to the interests of the Church than of the the ballots for such Secretary. editor of the Methodist Advocate, and her people to furnish wholesome read- ladies the misnomer becomes palpable, there being no other nominations, he ing in correspondence with the times, and he must favor the thought of a lady in a magazine equal to any of those he editor.

had named or that could be named, The question was then put on the which should be surcharged with our theology. He therefore hoped this of Ladies' Repository until after the might be reconsidered, and that the consideration by the Book Committee right thing, and then elect the man in Book Committee, and the motion prevailed.

The tellers having returned, the Chair Luke Hitchcock moved to take up announced the result of the ballot for the election of editor of the Pacific editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Ad Christian Advocate, and the motion vocate as follows: Whole number of prevailed.

votes cast, 314, necessary to a choice, N. Doane nominated John Acton and he was unanimously elected by acceived 220; W. M. Hunter, 92; --, 1; clamation.

Daniel Curry, 1. Albert Wheeler having The election of two missionary secre received a majority of all the votes cast taries was then taken up, and the following were put in nomination: R. L. D. Curry being in the next seat to Dashiell, J. M. Reid, J. P. Newman, the candidate elect, reached towards Joseph Cummings, A. C. George, and him and shaking hands with him, said, I Otis Gibson.

resign my one vote to this brother. J. M. Walden moved that the two persons having the highest number of The election of the editor of the Pavotes cast, should be considered electcific Christian Advocate was postponed ed, provided they had a majority, and of the Western Book Concern, the Genthe motion prevailed. R. M. Hatfield said that this matter

On motion of J. M. Walden, it was which had come up and is now under determined that in case any ballot and style of the Ladies' Repository or discussion is one that has commanded should have more than two names upon the attention of the Methodist Church it, the tellers should be instructed to for years and years. He desired first count the first two, and reject the third. of all to express his conviction that J. M. Walden moved that if any balthere was no fault or want of ability lot have but one name upon it, it shall and was one of a certain class for which on the part of the present editor of the be rejected from the count of the tell-Repository which may account for the ers, and the motion prevailed. decline of its subscription list. He did On motion of R. M. Hatfield, the

not set himself up as a judge only time of the morning session was exover himself; yet he did not believe tended. that the magazine has ever been edited | Conference then proceeded to ballo with more ability than during the last for two missionary secretaries.

four years. Nor did he think that the J. M. Walden moved that in case the loss of subscribers has been greater Conference should adjourn before the had been in about the same proportions. place it in the hands of the Secretary, Another fact was that the time for the to be by him presented to-morr

The ladies of our day do not want a Hendricks, a half-breed Cherokee, and ladies' magazine, except the few who in the opinion of the Bishop, the Conwant the frills and furbelows of fash- ference would do a humane thing to azine had failed because it had not a der of the General Conference, the editor of books is also the editor of the Ladies' Repository to find them. The committee on Indian affairs; and it

Book Concern, and in the selection of man or woman who could take its edi-mittee on Episcopacy, and also report

have reference to this. He could see magazine, and make it a success. O. Hoyt received general consent to have reference to this. He could see no reason for postponing action. Get These are among the things which have present the report of the committee on ficiently varied. In this he did not rea monument over the remains of Bishop fer to the editorials, but to the contrib-With regard to a magazine to have Kingsley. The paper was read by the magazine, and when you come to the general circulation and high literary Secretary, and adopted, and the auditdetermination of the future status of character, he would say that there are ing committee therein called for was

stract might be very desirable. Next Hiram Price nominated A. J. Ky-C. D. Foss thought it very desirable to this matter of having a thoroughly nett as corresponding secretary of that the motion to postpone the election good magazine, or perhaps preceding Church Extension, and moved he be of editor of the Ladies' Repository should it in importance, would be the estable elected by acclamation, and the motion prevail. Very possibly it would affect lishment of daily papers of high moral prevailed, and he was unanimously

"Double that") And to make a re- edged the compliment, and withdrew

us, and to others not so mysterious, thousand dollars. The Methodist By general consent S. B. Ramsey that the Ladies' Repository has not been Church, to-day, has no surplus funds to presented the following, which was most earnestly-but favorably discussed, community as in the times past. That Then he was in serious doubt wheth- and finally adopted by a unanimous is seen in the subscription list. He was er it was the function of the Church to rising vote, the full and able discusprepared to say, having been a reader go out into this almost exclusively lit- sion of which we regret our space pre-

highest bidders by the "Board of Fi-

the number now of what we were send- Something must be done for the Re- nance," of said exhibition, therefore ing out formerly. It had done a good pository, or it is as sure of death as 1. Resolved, That such action outwork in the Church. It had done death itself. It has now a galloping rages the Christian sentiment of the much to educate our people, and had consumption. The agency of the country; and we, in the name of religbeen a wholesome influence in the grand man who is there as its editor, ion and humanity, solemnly protest Church and country. Nothing was can only prolong its life temporarily, against such desceration of the Centenmore evident to those who had kept and if the agents and the book commit- nial grounds, and earnestly call upon themselves abreast of the literature of tee could see a way by which it could the National Commission of the Centhe times, that we have drifted away be made a success, let them enter upon tennial Exhibition to revoke such con-

cessions.

the natural outgrowth of the literary floor of this General Conference. In condition of the country. In his opinion there were fifty thousand Method-scription had fallen off from over thirty-

SEVENTEENTH DAY. BISHOP FOSTER PRESIDING.

The Conference met at 9 o'clock A. M. and the opening religious services were conducted by W. X. Ninde.

C. B. Fisk presented the report of the

The report was then adopted. E. C. Bruce moved that we now pro

to complete the elections, and first of all the election of another correspond-

The tellers then proceeded to collect The tellers having returned, the Chair

announced the result of the ballot as follows: Whole number of votes cast. 309; necessary to a choice, 153; J. M. postponement of the election of editor Reid having received 238 votes, and this being more than a majority, he was declared duly elected one of the corre-Conference would resolve to have the of the items in the report No. 4 of the sponding secretaries of the Missionary Society. (Applause.)

The order of the day being the reception of Bishop Cummins, who represented the Reformed Episcopal Church, was taken up.

Bishop Foster resumed the chair. Bishop Janes presented a telegram from the delegates, representing the Congregational Union asking when the Conference would receive them, and on motion of A. J. Kynett, their reception was made the order of the day for Tuesday next at 11 A. M., and the Secretary directed to inform them of said appointment.

On motion of J. M. Walden, the third item in report No. 4 of the committee on Book Concern, giving to the Agents eral Book Committee the power to change the name or modify the scope the Golden Hours, was taken up.

J. M. Buckley wished to speak particularly of the Ladies' Repository. This magazine started a long time ago, there was then a great demand, but in view of the large number now circulating among all classes, the demand for the Ladies' Repository, in its present form, at least, was a thing of the past. He objected to its title, Ladies' Repository, and thought both terms defective, and Between Bangor, Boshoped the agents would be empowered to change the name. He wished, also, during the last four years than during tellers have reported, they shall put to see the character of the magazine the preceding four years. Perhaps it their returns in a sealed envelope, and changed, so that it might be adapted to, and popular with, all classes. To THURSDAY, at 11 o'clock A. M. Leave Bo this end he did not think it absolutely necessary to determine whether its edizine had gone by. This is what is the Bishop Janes stated that he held in fact was that in all the great interests tor should be a man or woman, for the his hand a paper signed by William of human life man and woman were practically one. He looked upon the female editor, as puerile and almost absurd. He criticised, also, the illustrations of the magazine, and did not think the type used was adapted to attract the eye and interest the reader. As a last and crowning objection, he charged that the articles published in it had been generally heavy, and not sufuted articles. He was thoroughly in favor of one of two propositions, either or circulars send to Rev. D. Tracy, Vineland, N. the suspension of the Ladies' Repository J., manufacturer, and general agent, or to J. P. as an institution that has outlived its Magee, Methodist Book Store, Bromfield St., Bosusefulness, or its modification so that ton, or Hoyt, Fogg & Donbam, Portland, Maine it will become a live magazine. He had intended to make another simple observation, but concluded upon sec ond thought he would not. (Laughter.) [Continued on page 5.]

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metaphysical speculations. These papers New York. He spent some time in Ger- like his!" many attending University lectures. Since his return he has been an assistant Professor of Modern Languages in New York was made to him. We are happy to know strong reinforcement of a very vigorous and the Institution.

The effort to break down the resolution of the Centennial Commissioners in reference to closing the grounds on the Sabbath has awakened a profound feeling on the part of Christian bodies, like the General Conference and the Presbyterian Assembly, and among Christian men throughout the land. A public meeting was called in Philadelphia as a response to the one held in the interest of Sabbath desecration a Sabbath before. The immense hall of the Academy of Music These great and enthusiastic Christian gath- which is thought by some to be a growerings for the defense of the Lord's Day, ing evil among us, and it would, also, ters and men of business. A series of clearer, really serious matters that came before more powerful or more eloquent discourses the body. are rarely listened to than fell upon the ears, But the preliminary weeks are not and awakened the hearty responses, of these entirely devoted to routine acts, or to that several of the largest manufacturing firms had proffered their workmen two days prised at the abruptness with which, at wages still to be continued in their absence. American institution, but it is dearly loved and prized by the great body of our citizens. its healthful sanctity!

An unexpected change has occurred in alul A gly, has been forced to resign his throne to his nephew, Murad. The chief officers of his government, at the head of the troops in the city, compelled him to leave the palace. He is to be conveyed with his family and immediate attendants to a distant town of Asia. The successor was publicly proclaimed, and the new sultanate has already been officially recognized by France, Italy and England. The movement is looked upon to be in the interest of peace. The new ruler is between thirty and forty. He has had a comparatively good education, and has spent some time in Europe, speaking freely the French language, and is considered an intelligent and capable man. The change of rulers may afford a little longer lease to the life of the "sick man." and avert a revolution and the independ-

A gentleman reached the city of New York very early one Sabbath morning. As he the merits or demerits of the proposed their disposition to "turn back" towards left the steamhoat, a score of hackmen proffered their services to drive him to a hotel: as he stepped upon the sidewalk, a boy tittle of the old and grand book of Dis- the land of promise. It was the sin of fering rather too freely, indeed, every possi- ularly disturbed, than that an officer in us to beware of the like temptation, there are many in the city, where an eml- efficient and useful as his large annual seem to come short of it." Few Chrisment divine preaches every Sabbath to many cost demands. Perhaps the difficulties tians, probably, ever think that a dishundreds of hearers. And just at this point, of securing without infringement upon position of the mind, an inward, lurking fers of personal services ceased! The finely modes of usefulness, diverts the minds of itude of doubt, and may exclude them dressed ladies with their well-to-do and our ecclesiastical lawyers from the real at last from heaven, as it usually does

friend had an abundance of food for reflection until his attention was called in another direction by the opening of the religious services. The incident carries its own moral.

late Baron De Palm, were not of a character, we should think, to charm the average American observer, and estrange him from the simple, touching and rational observances at a Christian burial. This civilized heathen, who had been a citizen of our country this request at any subsequent time. Arti-cles are frequently rejected which, if con-poisoned by European infidelity, expressed a wish that no priest or minister should intrude upon his obsequies. His brethren of the Theosophical Society, to which he heonged, therefore buried him from the Maonic Temple with no Christian symbol displayed. They read responsive exercises from an Egyptian liturgy, and burned indifficulties about the subject the mocense beside the coffin. Singularly enough, ment you consider it in the light of preslowever, one Christian emblem was unwittingly exhibited in a strange connection. A mediate results to the Conferences around a wooden cross stood by the coffin. men, friends of the colored men, differ

#### GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The last week of the session of this University, and an editorial writer upon important ecclesiastical congress was the Independent. An offer of a position in crowded with the consideration of very the new Hopkins University at Baltimore important reports. The first impression upon reading the journals would that he has consented to accept the chair be that too much of the valuable time offered him by the trustees of the Boston of the body was exhausted in prelimi-University. The first senior class will en- nary work to the neglect of weightier joy his valuable instructions in their phil- matters; in the routine of receiving and osophical studies, and he will bring the referring memorials which might, with less form and without discussion, be cultivated young mind into the Faculty of handed to their appropriate committees; to the reception of fraternal delegations, and especially to the exciting struggle for so many offices. In some way, by local agencies, the selection of the occupants of some of the official chairs might be removed from this supreme court of the Church, whose sessions, from the character of its construction, must necessarily be limited as to time, and be 'distributed around among the various districts where these editors and agents are to find their several fields of service. Such a course to gather little handfuls of white tified of men. They have, thereby, old story — whether told by the clerk tation of the Revolutionary constitutions" would remove in part, at least, one of the chief occasions of complaint in referflowed into an adjoining Church, and also ence to the demoralizing effect of the formed another vast assembly in the street. sharp canvass for official positions, were addressed by judges, lawyers, minis- permit more time to be devoted to the

Christian multitudes. In answer to the in- caucusing for offices. The real work timation that the industrial population is of the session is carried on in the great excluded by the present Sabbath prohibition, committees which hold, from the beit was announced, amid rapturous cheers, ginning, almost daily meetings. Many of our readers have doubtless been surfor the enjoyment of the Exposition, their some times, votes have been demanded and have been taken upon very im-The quiet Sabbath is not only peculiarly an portant topics, with only a limited and apparently quite unsatisfactory discussion. But the real debate had been May God preserve for us and our children going on for days in the appropriate committee. Such discussions are more unreserved and better calculated to develop the truth, than the more ambi-Turkish affairs. The Sultan of Turkey, Ab- tious forensic displays before the immense audience of delegates and spectators. We know that several of the largest committees, to which were entrusted the most delicate and important questions, held series of very earnest and thorough discussions, and examined the questions before them in all their as-

As might have been expected, the laymen, as a whole, were more conservative upon questions affecting the organic law and fundamental modes of the Church than the ministers. A large number of them are eminent in the profession of the law, and several of them have been for years upon the beloved leaders! Bench. They naturally cleave to the letter of the Discipline with much tenacity, and interpret ecclesiastical ordinances with the same precision as ence of the Christian States of Turkey for they are wont to expound the common of the Israelites in the desert — the sins the present; although the latter fact is far or statute law of the land. The questhat most "provoked" and "grieved" reached forward to black his boots, and an cipline should be touched with improper unbelief, through which, as Paul argues, other wished to carry his valise. At the ho- hands, or that the slightest prerogative they could not enter into "the rest" of tel a servant was constantly at his side of of our superintendents should be irreg- that land; and the apostle admonishes ble service. After breakfast he sought one the Church should be kept in full har- "lest a promise being left us of enterof the large and elegant churches, of which mony with its progress, and be made as ing into His rest, any of you should as he reached the church, all the lavish of the letter of the ordinance a change in sentiment of unbelief, may become a hab-

sweeping by him as he stood in the vesti- these thousands of the chief ministers God - "for we which have believed bule. Not one made the slightest advance in our ranks, have their work so ar- do enter into rest." Gross and continthe paper sent every week, and the date fol- to relieve the awkwardness of a stranger, or ranged that their valuable time will not ued sin they know will do so; but they wearisome waiting, the sexton of the church, tails, or their rich ministrations in the is sin," and that a habit of doubt, of The differences between the attentions which gelical forces in the community. A backsliding, and at last of habitual selfishness and personal interest proffered, branch of the subject has been finally sin. and the frigid indifference of a company of professed Christians, was so striking that our ences, and the discussion will be re-The Egyptian funeral rites held in the of the office by having less than two oughness of our consecration, our prac-

account of the conclusions reached.

with, indeed, a large and thoughtful brethren are impressed with this necesmodious Churches of our fellow-Chris-

veal our line of duty. Conference. As the subject was in- unto you.

A PHASE OF UNBELIEF. The Psalmist, enumerating the sins tion of constitutionality had more to do Jehovah - mentions that of "limiting with the final deliverance of the Body the Holy One of Israel." It was the upon the Presiding Elder subject than cause of their distrust of God, and of change. It seemed to be of much more Egypt. By it they forfeited for themserious importance that not a jot or a selves, though not for their children, aubstantial male attendants, passed in and merits of the subject itself. The over- from the present "rest" of soul, which late Sultan are uncertain, but at most it can up the aisles, in a very stately manner, shadowing question to us is, how shall is the privilege of the true children of only delay the inevitable issue,

But can we control our souls in this respect? Can we help our unbenewed in the several annual gatherings, lief? Assuredly we can, or else it could Conferences to determine the number of responsibility. Aside from the fact of their district elders, under limita- that faith depends largely upon the will. eight, thus making it simply a chair- He that is scrupulously faithful in radical changes than this, that the agi- whether it be true or not. The contrast As to the question of the color line, and "works by love," the most potent men. we confess to considerable anxiety on of moral forces.

opposing minority. There are serious sophisms of unbelief. It is perfectly against the spirit of caste. The colored Holy One of Israel. Have you suppeople, also, need the presence and posed that He who made the universe support of their better educated breth- cannot save you from pride and selfishren to hold them up, to inspire their ness? You have limited Him. Have tion. Many of our thoughtful colored thoughts? You have limited Him."

volved in many practical difficulties, Limit Him not, in respect not only to but no one has yet been able to "baland no plan proposed seem to meet the His saving, sanctifying grace, which is ance the equation." general approval, a commission of freely given unto us, but also in respect | This ever present fact in the history seven was determined upon to be ap- to your spiritual conflicts. Trials you of this common form of crime, gives a like its predecessor, a closely but beautifully pointed by the Bishops to consider the must have; they are the proofs of His somewhat brighter shading to the pic- and clearly printed royal octavo of over expediency of the question, and to re- love of you, " for whom He loveth He ture, and a brighter outlook. It is not 1,700 pages. port a plan at the next quadrennial also chasteneth," and perhaps there can an original rottenness of character, or meeting, if they deemed such a course be no highly developed character with- any constitutional lack of conscience in out them. But "we who believe do the American people; but the intense The session, on the whole, has been enter into rest," and the "rest of faith" eagerness for advancement has put but the plan has met with such remarkable pleasant and a profitable one. The may abide in any possible storm of life. debates have, at times, been very able. There is a "perfect peace" spoken of and the spirit in which they have been in your Bible, as well as a "perfect conducted, as a general thing, every love, which casteth out fear." "Thou that the disease is not yet "constituway admirable. In spite of the innu- wilt keep him in perfect peace whose tional." The conscience of the people merable recommendations for changes, mind is stayed on Thee, because he is very quick to feel the shame and the Princeton, are the editors, assisted by thirty scarcely any important measure of this trusteth in Thee." Here is the condicharacter has been consummated. The tion - the uniform, evangelic condifundamental principles of our Church tion - faith; faith for consolation as The smarting of the burn is a sign of government have been carefully revis- well as for salvation. Spiritual "joy" life. A dead body feels no pain, and work as showing its reliableness. This unied and interpreted afresh for the in- you may not always have; it may be makes no resistance to decay. This struction and satisfaction of our people. a necessary discipline that your Lord public sense of shame and indignation man knowledge, so remarkably condensed Many minor details, of more or less shall at times permit the trial of your is a healthy sign, and a promise of reimportance, have been adjusted. The faith by withdrawing your most habit- covery; and this rising conscience of a necessity upon the desk of both literary great charities of the Church have been ual spiritual light and comfort. Holy the people has not been wholly without and business men. It is fully and admirably amply discussed, and their better susmen have so taught from their own effect. It is something that the thief of articles, while covering so wide a field, and tentation, we trust, secured. And now experience. Good Thomas à Kempis \$600,000 could ever be sent to prison. so numerous, through the type that has been we look forward, hopefully and prayer- has repeated chapters, so teaching; but It is something that the leaders of the chosen-very small but remarkably distinct fully. May the divine blessing rest your faith must abide in quiet waiting; mighty "whiskey ring," could ever be -are as exhaustive of the subjects treated upon earnest and devout labor through- and if your faith abides, your peace sentenced to the penitentiary. It is as can be desired. Altogether it promises out the whole field entered upon by all the membership under their chosen and the Lord let Him do what pleasath the membership under their chosen and the Lord let Him do what pleasath the first control of the permentiary. It is true Tweed is out of prison again, but inator, Horace Greely, intended — "a busy the membership under their chosen and the Lord; let Him do what pleaseth he is an exile from home — hiding man's dictionary," in all departments of his Him." I know whom I have believed, away from justice like a petty thief. man knowledge. and am persuaded that He is able to The burning indignation of the public keep what I have committed to Him conscience has penalties of its own, against that day." And here you can more sure, and more severe than prison Catholic Church disposes of ante and post-"rest," till the morning again rises walls or court decrees; and legal techover the heavens. Such a peace is in- nicalities, and faithless guards, and de- and the disciples of Almeric of Prague and deed blessed-the transcendental bless- fective bolts, cannot evade these penedness of life. Hence it was that an alties. apostle called it "the peace of God, But to secure these results, and make which passeth all understanding." He them permanent, this rising sentiment the strangest manner errors and blasphemies so called it in connection with his ex- of public conscience must be crystallizhortation to "be careful [anxious] for ed into law. Our laws now aim at nothing." He knew this would be impossible to mere human power; but this inexplicable "peace of God" "shall crime. Let them be construed as inexplicable "peace of God" "shall crime. Let them be construed to simply with the construed as impugning Christian character or standard corrupt the people." inexplicable "peace of God" "shall crime. Let them be made to aim with

> ody, but what is wanted is a new heart, which Mohammedanism cannot supply. The immediate results of the deposition of the

THE DISEASE AND THE CURE. This has been called "the age of

crime," but the designation is not just. There is no good evidence that crime, in general, is any more prevalent now morning lectures, said: "The beauty of the does not correspond with payments made, the subscriber should notify the Publisher than in former times; but there is one morning lectures, said: "The beauty of the than in former times; but there is one morning lectures, said: "The beauty of the comparatively lost as evanunbelief, is the chief cause of inward in general, is any more prevalent now morning lectures, said: "The beauty of the than in former times; but there is one morning lectures, said: "The beauty of the comparatively lost as evanunbelief, is the chief cause of inward in a perfunctory way, led him to a pew. Described in a perfunctory way a perfunctory way and a pew. Described in a perfunctory way form of crime, which may almost be preached." called the epidemic of the age, and that form of crime is, the violation of it should be stated that the lecturer was artrust. The picture of the day would guing that a truly Biblical, or divine theolbe, a trusted man deceiving and robupon the minor question of permitting not be sin, for it could not be a matter bing those who have trusted him. "Be- cially one that could be effectively preached. trayal of trust" is the disease of the To come short at this point in his judgment times, and peculiarly of our own land, was prima fucie evidence of incomplete tions preventing the practical giving up it depends still more upon the thorIf it continue, "American honor" will ness—of a failure to convey, or to present among the citizens of ancient Rome. declares that though emptied of their meanmanship. It can hardly be expected, these, will find his faith proportionately from the number and character of the minority who demanded much more Father "shall know of the doctrine," whether it he true or not. The contract down of trusted characters; the failure down of trusted characters; the failure sake of popular effect, the old altar terms of men, whose very power to defraud must still be used; and, so, in this most soltation among the ministers and laity of faith and works, in the evangelic lay in the confidence they had inspired. will subside, or that the settlement of system, is a sublime paradox, but no They never could have gained the the one question to be voted upon in contradiction; no two things are more places of trust which they betrayed, if was evidence enough that, however beautithe Conferences will be considered a reciprocal and harmonious, in the sysfinal adjudication of the matter.

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And the appearance of the disease in Let us not, then, "limit the Holy One of Israel" by the inward, subtle cies and traderships on the Western logical that our faith should be as absolute as His own infinity — His infinite dealings in Congress, or the detection lations of surgestive thought, constantly other distinguished Frenchmen, are much ent expediency, and the probable im- compassion and power to do for us. A of "high crimes and misdemeanors" flashing from his lips, he said: "The beauty devout writer says: "I like that large in a minister of State, that constitute of Methodist theology is that it can be address, felicitously said: "The proposed forbidding figure of a serpent twining where mixed Churches exist. Our best use of the word saved, which includes the worst of the case. It is not merely corpressed." Exactly why he specified the monument symbolizes American freedom, not only pardon, but preservation from ruption in high places, or the exposure Methodist rather than any other form of which bears peace and enlightenment cer, first attracted public attention to him as one of the clearest and strongest writers of the day upon the conservative side of modern metaphysical conservative side of modern away the embalmed body of their friend to its unenlightened grave. Doubtless not a bers in certain States demand it. But not from the petty sins which come to have been enlarged and published in a book few who were drawn to the strange scene by it is not indispensable that we should you as your peculiar besetments? Have known contractor, and the banker form under the title of "The Philosophy of curiosity went away saying, "Let me die the grow rapidly as a Church at the South, you said, 'I have such a peculiar tem- whose check was better than gold — Herbert Spencer," by the Book Room at death of the righteous and let my last end be while it is vital that there should be per that God cannot keep me from geta constant and positive protestation ting angry? You have limited the volved. The man whose name was a fathers in this country so long, and so sucfortune, has sold his name; the man cessfully, contended. whose character was money, has sold his character.

ambition, and to aid them in working you supposed that He can save you very few of these betrayals were, at out the great problem of their redemp- from sinful acts, and not from sinful the outset, of deliberate intent. Not the most satisfactory verification of the often is it found that a man has ac-These are just views; it is a subtle, a cepted a trust with the intention of besity, and have personally entreated us specious, but most illogical temptation traying it. The crime began without to defend them from such a perilous that would deter us from the higher, any definite criminal intent. It began situation. Our work at the South may the very highest attainments of spirit- in the demand for more money than prove to be largely a missionary and ual life, by the suggestion that our pe-honesty would bring. In almost every self-sacrificing service; but if we are culiar, petty liabilities of temperament, case, the "original sin" has consisted true to principle and to the spirit of the render us exceptional in Christian ex- in the adoption of a scale of expenses Gospel, there can be no question as to perience - that saintly piety may be above the scale of earnings. The dethe ultimate result. Simply as a Churck the lot of this, that, or the other good ficiency has been made up by expedifor white Methodists, except in portions man, but not ours. Why, this is a vir- ents; the expedients have grown into of States where the Church, South, tual denial of the fundamental princi- frauds, and the frauds have expanded does not occupy the field, and where ple of Christianity, namely, that "sal- until exposure and ruin have become we have never yielded the territory, vation" is "not of ourselves," in its inevitable. Here has been the first bethere is no pressing necessity for us to efficient cause, "but of grace, through ginning of the evil — the first breaking tion of an American Episcopal Church in the urge forward our work. Our great faith "- the infinite grace of God, con- away of the waters. Here has been Eternal City was the occasion for a remarkmission at the South is to assist our ditioned on our faith as only its instru- the first eddying of that whirlpool able ejaculation of some very unkind re- field Street. colored brethren. If we affiliate and mental cause. Those, too, who really which has borne so many a fair name fraternize with the Church, South, it will have peculiar besetments of temperato disaster and disgrace. This is the be the height of folly for us to attempt ment have often become the most sanc- more than twice-told tale — the same American branch being styled "a bad imimembers under the shadow of the com- seen the greater necessity of faith and of a village bank, or the head of a gov- "a reverend charlaten" (one of its ministers consecration. Specific watchfulness ernment department. The clerk on a at Rome)-"a Church without symbol, tians. The Providence of God, how- against specific sins is one of the most thousand a year tries to live like his Perhaps no better course could be sanctified by the grace of God. Do each other on the same track. No they may learn to speak of their own Protpursued upon the question of Lay Del- not, then, "limit" God; by a perfect plan has yet been found to make a estant co-laborers of other names in a more egates in Annual Conferences than the consecration seek a perfect salvation; thousand dollar income cover a two one finally ordained by the General and according to your faith shall it be thousand dollar outgo. A great many have tried to work this problem out,

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Our hope of cure lies in this fact, smarting under a sense of degradation.

keep your hearts and minds through christ Jesus." Such is the "great satfiner grades! Betrayal of trust is only terians, who have established missions in valion;" great, indeed, in its consolation a refined way of stealing. Instead of Rome: "I will not speak of this swarm of as in its purification — entire consecration; absolute trust, or faith; "perfect tools, it opens it by inspiring confithis poor Italy which they are overrunning The "sick man" has a new head to his punished like theft, and it will hide it- ruption upon their lips, trying to sully this preciation of the humorous, he succeeds a

Editorial Items.

Rev. Joseph Cook, who is just now pro-

In order fully to appreciate this remark, emn business a sort of sham demonstration must be maintained.

ceptions or theories of the atonement, do God's dealings with men; that when of good-will. We refer of course to the doctrines of unconditional election, with the pulpit ministration. Frequent a Calvinistic burch, baying a live pulpit and widetimonies of those pews, absolutely none of these forbidding presentations of views against which Wesley and our Methodist

The practice of the Calvinistic pulpit today, in thus excluding the characteristic Calvinistic tenets from its staple teaching It is a relief to this sad picture, that and in presenting instead substantially the doctrines of Arminianism, affords, indeed statement of Mr. Cook, that Methodist theology, harmonizing so completely as it does with the dictates of reason and common sense, can be and ought to be preached.

> Those High Churchmen of the Episcopal Church of this country who persist in styling all other Churches but " sects " or " denominations," will pardon us if we are betrayed into a smile at the summary way in which American Sectarians," are handled by the me; one of them regarded as a mouth-piece of the Pope himself. The recent consecramarks, such as - " Anglicanism is nothing more than an infernal chaos of changes and without sacraments, dares to call itself a truly catholic spirit.

We noticed the admirable plan upon

which Mr. Johnson was preparing his " New Universal Cyclopædia," when the first volume was issued about a year since. The second is now ready for delivery. It forms, It closes with an admirable paper upon Lichens by Henry Wiley, esq., of New Redford, commencing with the let ter F. It was the intention of the publisher to comprehend the work in three volumes conscience and character both to an un- acceptance, that the scope of it has been greatly enlarged, and it will now make fou massive volumes, crowded with the freshes and most varied information of any modern encyclopædia. President Barnard, of Co lumbia College, and Professor Guizot, of subordinate editors and several hundred of the most eminent specialists in the country. Their names are appended to their contriversal dictionary of all departments of huand ably edited, will become as it is known.

> Here is the way in which the head of the Lutheran Protestants : - " The Albigense William of St. Amour - who, sure enough, possessed nothing holy but the name contracted with one another a monstrous alliance, fabricating and heaping together in of every kind, and protected, as they unfortunately were, by certain rulers, like Raymond, Count of Toulouse, and several acts or deliverances on the part of either

dence, and then betraying it. Let it in all directions with the most deceitful friends of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale. be classed with theft, degraded and words and the most seductive means of corself in the same quarters. Then when beautiful country. No, I will not speak to mirably in pleasing those who love to laugh. the present generation of defaulters has been hunted out and branded, a more wholesome state of things will come.

Then when you of this miserable and confused collection "Mrs. Caudie's Lecture on Shirt-buttons," of errors and wanderers because by their and "Pulpit Eloquence of 1776," gave spedisorders and teaching they are destroying wholesome state of things will come.

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The eighth of the very valuable series of tion has been issued by A. Williams and Co. Boston. The present number of the Journal of Social Science contains the papers and a record of the proceedings, of the General Meeting held in Detroit, a year ago. A valuable dissertation by David A. Wells upon the Influence of the Production and Distribution of Wealth on Social Developments 18 given; one upon the work of Social Science, Past and Present, by the Secretary, F. R. Sanborn, on the Progress of International Law, by President James B. Angell, on the Civil Service in the United States by Dorman B. Eaton, on the Treatment of the Guiltv. by Rev. Dr. W. G. Eliot, on Health in Schools by Dr. Lincoln, Gymnastics in The Egyptian funeral rites held in the client of the office by having less than two oughness of our consecration, our practical devotion to the duties of religion.

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Great Britain has not only forgiven our naughtiness a hundred years ago, but rejoices in our independence and prosperity France joins in the friendly greeting, and what is more gratifying, embodies it in a yet fail to express the whole truth about popular, rather than national expression most eminent and eloquent teachers. It make up \$360,000), to be erected on Bedwas somewhere in this connection that, as loe's island, in the harbor of New York. one of those sudden and surprising scintil- Thiers, Waddington, Laboulaye, and many interested in it. M. Laboulave, in a late Mr. B. P. Bowne, A. M., has been elected as Professor of Philosophy in the Academic department of Boston University. Mr. department of Boston University and department of Boston University. Mr. department of Boston University and department of the colored men, differ and entignificant of the exposure of conspicuous men, but the same state of conspicuous men, but the same state of the dominion and act of sin. We read, the dominion and act department of Boston University. Mr.
Bowne is a graduate of New York University.

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the former delivering a long discourse upo not only in the name of freedom and civilcorrelated dogmas, are now rarely heard in ization, but of a common Christianity!

> . The Melbourne Spectator complains of high taxes. The Governor of the colony (Victoria) receives a salary of \$50,000, which is \$15,000 more than is paid to any other Australian governor; \$500,000 have been voted for a government house; the ministry costs \$70,000, and the Legislature \$160,000 (\$1,500 a member) annually. The editor declares that the members should receive no salary. "We have had this system (a salaried) at work some time," he says, " and Parliament was never more like a bear-garden than it is to-day." He complains of the "unseemly wranglings and disgraceful squabbles which have become so common in our Legislative Assembly."

Rev. P. T. Wilson sailed from Boston to India, as a missionary of our Church, in 1862, and returned on account of his health, and that of his wife, in 1873. His excellent wife died two years since. He has found good homes for his four children so that he their own pretensions to be a Church at all, in the time since his return, he has taken a can renew his missionary work. During fact anything more than one among several course in medicine, and is now awaiting orders to enter afresh upon his work in the organs of the Romish Church, in the city of East. He is now visiting friends in the vicinity of Boston, and will be happy to lecture upon India before our Churches or Sabbath schools. His address will be for the present, care of J. P. Magee, 38 Brom-

Our readers will find on the eighth page contradictions," the constitution of the the very rich programme of the Annual exercises to be held, this year, in Wilbraham. They open upon the 19th. The venerable lightful reunion. How we should like to meet Christian Church, to erect temples, and proever, is our great Leader, and, doubt-less, as time rolls on, it will clearly re-of the noblest examples of Christian is as easy to predict as in the case life have resulted from just this habit, where the two engines tried to pass brethren under these inflictions, and trust one has lived for thirty-four years in ou own home, and many are in beaven! Let us fill the embowered and mountain-shadowed valley with songs of grateful praise once more!

> We are glad to know that the Canadian Methodist Magazine has proved to be a inancial success. It is a most instructive and wholesome family periodical, positively religious, able, varied and fresh in its artieles, and filling a place in which it has no Methodist competitor in America. The June number commences the third volume. come well-known to us by his excellent work upon the catacombs, and his paper in the Quarterly. He proves himself to have the editorial genius as well as a nice literary aste. S. Rose, Toronto, Publisher. Price

Is the world growing better or worse? There are certainly some indications that it is advancing in the line of a Christian civilization. One hundred years ago, it did not seem possible that the willful and rebellions child, whom it was sought to bring to terms by force of arms, could ever receive from the angry mother, as was the case the other day, special recognition as a great and powerful nation, with whom she was on erms of perfect amity. Through her minister, Sir Edward Thornton, Great Britain took us by the hand, and said, God bless you! He, first of all the foreign represent atives, gave a centennial banquet, to which were invited the President of the United States, his Cabinet, and other eminent Americans. England and America are one.

It is stated - a remarkable fact, if true, for beer-drinking England - that in upward of 1,000 parishes within the province of Canterbury there is not a public-house or beerhouse. The result, as might be expected, is, that temperance and good order prevail. The constable has little or nothing to With such an illustration of the effect of removing temptations to intoxication, it is wonder that so many "good people" in England are opposed to prohibitory laws.

The North gives up and the South does not keep back. At least the Presbyterians of the two sections bid fair to resume friendly relations. The General Assemblies lately ing. So the way seems fairly open for a hearty union of some sort. A good Centen-

On Wednesday evening last, Mr. George F. Kimball, by select readings, furnished a pleasing entertainment to the students and With good imitative powers, and a fine aplarly well rendered.

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The Popular Encyclopædia of Zell, which is a Universal Dictionary of the English Baker, Davis & Co., of Philadelphia, is passing rapidly, in serial numbers, through the press. The parts 17-20 are already issued and distributed. The work when completed will make two volumes of 2,600 pages. It will contain 150,000 articles, 3,000 illustrations and 18 maps. It meets with general approbation from the public press and from leading business and professional men. Horace King, of Thompsonville, Conn., is the general agent, who will send specimen numbers upon application.

The great topics of newspaper discussion and public conversation during the past week have been the sworn charge of a former subordinate officer of the House that he paid Mr. Speaker Kerr \$500, which he received from an interested party to secure for the latter person an army appointment, and the fresh charges against Mr. Blaine, founded upon the testimony of one Mr. Mulligan, and alleged to be confirmed by certain letters of Mr. Blaine to another party, which the ex-Speaker succeeded in obtaining from the witness and now holds in his possession. The whole affair is painful. No direct testimony affecting the honor or honesty of Mr. Blaine has been secured. but enough mystery has been thrown around the affair and doubt awakened to seriously affect the presidential aspirations of the brilliant candidate. The later testimony upon cross-examination weakens rather than strengthens the suspicions against Mr.

This is the day of siftings, shakings, changes and revolutions. It is so in poliare being subjected to the most searching scrutiny. And now grammar comes in for its share in the universal inquisition. According to Prof. Whitney, a great authority meaning to be, to do, or to suffer, is an egre-Lindley Murray. It must be understood. that, while the noun names something, the how many idols of our childhood we are compelled to surrender. But let truth triumph, though the heavens fall.

A method is proposed for taking down speeches by machinery, and with absolute correctness. The breath of the speaker is to be instantly photographed as it comes from his mouth. No more denials then of an un" the face. He would give the world to erase | tions. it, but the chemical flame has written the fast in our clutches.

We have read with great interest the real genius of a nation. Its eloquent ap- Book Concern, accepted the amendment. national life that has cost so much, must and it was ordered, and the report, as once of a benevolent lady in England who and by the published accors of the Beecher have thrilled all who listened.

spirit of the Gospel coming more and more to the friendly greetings of Calvinist and Arminian in our late Baltiof Calvinist and Arminian in our late Balti-Toplady, who, good man though he was, and Miss Frances E. Willard. the author of some lovely hymns, did hate would he have said, could he have heard the retire for the count. Presbyterian Doctor Patton say that Method-

School of Theology, Boston University, are rations of the Church. as follows: Examinations of classes on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, June 5th and 6th. The graduating exercises of the class sionary Society. and awarding of Diplomas will take place on Wednesday the 7th inst. at 2.30 P. M., in unanimously elected treasurer and assist-Tremont Temple.

The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Rev. E. O. Haven, LL. D., Context of the Book Concern desired when this reduction of size was these. So our papers e published and were called up, in reference to the adoption made to reduce the price also, but the Pubmade at the expense of not a size was and a very virtuous man. public are cordially invited to attend.

The enforcement of the Sunday Liquor Law in the city of New York, which has been effected in a very thorough and impartial manner, over 500 persons being arrested within 24 hours, has stirred up a large number of politicians to protest against the ac tion of the Police Board, of which General Smith is President. Their craft is in danger. The Liquor and Beer Dealers' Benevolent and Protective Associations have also denounced the authorities for simply doing what they were sworn to do - enforce the

Well-regulated liberty, in a fully established Republic, seems at last to have become the possession of the French people. Through much tribulation France has at- done. sained the happy medium between absolutthat the new minister of Public Instruction, Mr. Waddington, is an enlightened Protestant, who is seeking to complete the transfer of public education from the Romish ecclesiastics to the State. Of course the Ultramontanes rave at his liberal measures, and predict all sorts of evil as their result.

A great victory over ecclesiastical intolerance has just been gained in Spain; the jority, there was no election. Cortes, by a vote of 220 yeas to 84 navs. having confirmed that article of the new Constitution which secures religious liberty. This has been achieved in the face of an express remonstrance from Rome, which must have caused his Holiness to make a very wry face at this action of his disobedi-

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Win. R. Clair presented the following the continent from New York to San Franresolution, and it was referred to the comvictimized is this conflict of opinion with revictimized is this conflict of opinion with rein 83 hours and 36 minutes - running an average of forty-five miles an hour—the sions be instructed to inquire into and rehighest speed being 63 miles an hour, the lowest thirty. Without accident, somewhat Board of Managers of the Missionary Socia literary magazine, a guide to holiness; should go for great thing for God, and use tion on the Pacific amid the cheers of the to the subject of missions. spectators, four hours and twenty-four minutes ahead of the proposed time.

is represented to have been a victim to the that the testimony of the Methodist Episcoveins of his arms with a pair of scissors.

The latest news from the insurgents against the Turkish government looks very belligerent.

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Gazatteer of the World, now publishing by Baker, Davis & Co., of Philadelphia, is pass
Tuesday, the 30th ult. It was one of the of Godthere is neither Jew nor Greek, cir
the language, science, literature and art, and a day in the significant title of "Decoration Day," wit:—

"39. We also believe that in the Church of Godthere is neither Jew nor Greek, cir
the instrument in the hands of God of the the orator in the city. His discourse was pertinent, eloquent, and especially effective in its appeal for the defense of our colored citizens at the South, in the enjoyment of their hard-won civil rights. A full report, by one of our correspondents of this able HERALD.

It seems that America has some return to make to Germany for the intellectual treasures for which we are so largely indebted to her; for the report having reached the fatherland that American lager is superior to her own, a German brewery commissioner has arrived at Philadelphia to test the Is this the way we return good with evil?

GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. [Continued from 3d page.]

J. Miley said: It is suggested to change both the name and character of this magazine. Yet what is proposed, leads practically to the suspension of one and the origination of another. He raised the question tics and religion. Long accepted dogmas whether any great publishing house in this country proposing to do so great a thing, would submit the doing of it to the Agents at Cincinnati and an unknown Book Commitin all questions of language, the infinitive, for determining in so important an under tee. These Agents may have great capacity has been considered a verb par excellence, is no verb at all, but only a verbal cal literature, and did they know what was noun. The definition of a verb as a word demanded by the Methodist Episcopal Church and what will meet this demand ? gious blunder, into which we were led by As yet they did not know who the Book be competent in deciding such a question. verb asserts something about it. Alas! If the thing had to be done he would prefer a special committee, selected with reference

modifying the Repository, we have not ad- idence. vanced far before we found ourselves so re- My first study upon taking my post was stricted by the Discipline that it was impos- to make the Repository just such a maga- merely skims it, glancingt the index and grammar or rhetoric, conveniently attributable to a careless or ignorant reporter, or sirable or demanded. The report of the and in the speeches made upon this subject table to a careless or ignorant reporter, or committee on the Book Concern is designed during the past two days. My first point able to him, and if he fils a single new in these parts; in which good qualities the ipsissima - staring the miserable man in to enable us to make these very modifica- was to thoroughly inform myself as to the

the method comes into use, then beware thought he would not minify the number. the method comes into use, then beware thought be would not minny the number.

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for rich spiritual blessings upon them all. man, you lawyer or witness. We have you zine might be so altered as to find a much cost for literary contributions and illustra- and we are outgrowing es-meetings, and greater circulation among the families of tions from two to three thousand dollars probation in the Church, id the Presiding Methodism. He thought the report of the per month. committee might be improved so as to refer Memorial address delivered by Rev. B. P. the changes to the Book Agent's editor, and salary and printing? Raymond, pastor of Allen Street Church, the western section of the Book Committee before a large concourse of the citizens of who could then reach it in time so as to New Bedford, May 30th. The Standard enter upon the improvements by the 1st of and literary contributions. publishes the address in full. It has a warm January when the subscriptions begin. He rhetorical glow, a thoroughly patriotic ring, moved the report be so amended, and D. N. and defines in clear, philosophic terms the Cooley, chairman of the committee on the some ten thousand dollars a year, only less peals to the citizen of to-day to preserve the G. Moody moved the previous question, as these other magazines expend. I heard educated by the foolish wels of the day,

amended, was adopted. On motion of J. M. Walden, the Confer-Doesn't the world move? Is not the true

On motion of J. M. Walden, the Confer-each to be used in getting a husband. One put in their hands that the can read with-of the girls brought to the lady a homely out soiling their hands sullying their

more Conference. What would Augustus M. Steele, R. Wheatley, B. F. Crary and with twenty pounds?" So what can you periodical as the Repostry, and there is chosen, having declined. Lewiston has ap-

ant treasurer, by acclamation. of the Southwestern Christian Advocate,

it was in the tendency of multiplying General Conference officers, and the Conference which we have fallen—times that have rethat time. This itineray is a glorious New Sharon has the old posed thus to be done, we needed more information, and until the necessity was made very important factor in the consideration take the brain power of the whole Methodist the stand and signed the "iron clad" more apparent he could not favor it.

T. W. Price thought this a matter deserving serious consideration, and as stewards of The Repository, like our other periodicals, plause.) the manifold gifts of God, we should care- is circulated by the preachers as our agents. fully manage that which had been entrusted to our care. He was opposed to the adop- and if we could give club rates we could as well as could be expeed; and yet I am tion of this part of the report, until they had have clubs all over the country, and could sure, since the vote of yerday, that I am more definite information of what was to be sell it at the news-stands and in the cars; practically dropped, ando, following an more definite information of what was to be sell it at the news-stands and in the cars;

ism and socialism. It is a favorable sign a paper. It has done a great deal of good, tion must be made to the nearest Methodist my mind. I did not seekhe position. It though limited in its means, and he hoped preacher, who will furnish it at our regular has been pleasant to me some respects, the resolution would prevail.

declared the result as follows:-

104; Miss F. E. Willard 55; S. H. Nesbit who can take the Repository, we should Wheatly 8. No one having received a ma- would pay the expenses of publication.

A motion to adjourn then prevailed.

EIGHTEENTH DAY.

BISHOP WILEY PRESIDING. were conducted by H. Have.

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W. F. Warren presented the following, which was referred to the committee on the as these numerous propositions for change State of the Church : -Whereas, It is of the utmost importance

years, committed suicide by opening the as the spirit of caste, should be clear, une- the settled purpose to make it a literary tiently.

queathed to us by the last war, and bears on "Slavery") the following paragraph, to is a sinner upon the face of the continent."

R. Wheatley presented the following:oration came too late for this issue of the quaintance with the intellectual and relig-HERALD. quaintance with the intellectual and relig-gious wants of the Church and country, and quarters. I have solicited matter from all

> ported into the country and extensively cir- Episcopal Church. revenue to the Book Concern.

Concern, and advocated its adoption.

Committee might be, or whether they would some way I ought to render an account of the editorial work was we done. my stewardship as editor of the Ladies' Re- I think, sir, that the chaeter of the liter-Book Concern, or to this General Conferto their competency in this particular re- ence. The circumstances of my election J. M. Walden desired to give some facts by many who are here to-day. I did not

cost of running a magazine of first class to throw away all the restor that. J. M. Walden said he had gathered his in- character, and I wrote letters and made in-

There is allowed for illustrations and correspondents in the Ladies' Repository grown it they imagine ours have. They than one-half, only a third, indeed, as much | tion coming up, and they onot want to be gave several young ladies twenty pounds scandal, but they shouldhave something expect us to do better than we have with room also for a magazin between it and propriated \$24,000 the present year for The tellers then proceeded to collect the what has been given us? We, that is, the our grand old Quarterly. We ought to dis- school purposes, and \$20,000 for highways.

The tellers then proceeded to collect the John Wesley as a pestilent heretic, what ballots, after which they had permission to by circumstances. In the West we have R. L. Dashiell presented the following, been victimized by the failure of our pre- pant talk about brains. ains, sir, are the ists prayed like Calvinists, and Calvinists which was adopted:

| mium matter, a matter upon which I shall preached like Arminians! | most costly commodity the world, and been instituted in Waterville, comprising not eulogize here, but the history of which requested which was adopted:

| mium matter, a matter upon which I shall most costly commodity the world, and been instituted in Waterville, comprising few are aware how costlare the materials the leading citizens of the town. The Reto nominate to the Conference the Board of every Western man knows. With that fail that build up our great ty dallies. Then form Club is prospering, being greatly aided The Commencement exercises of the Managers for the several benevolent corpo- ure the Repository lost six thousand sub- some things are as mercise as death, and by the ladies. scribers in one year.

On motion of J. M. Reid, the Conference proceeded to elect treasurers for the Misto modernize the Repository. We cut just for the two little tustof ivory. There Reuben Nelson and Luke Hitchcock were down the size from that which it had borne, is a bird in the Sandwic Islands that has On motion of D. N. Cooley, paragraphs 5 smaller in size it must be less in quality. I ers, and the cloak of thking is made of lishing Committee differed from me in judg- few who are sacrificed tosem. John Wes- The Waterville Soldiers' Monum now published at New Orleans, as an official ment and it was not done, and there was a ley thought no man couldreach successfulweekly paper, and moved their adoption.

J. M. Buckley opposed the report because

loss of subscriptions. It is a little singular ly for more than two or tree years to the arrived, and will be placed in position at that in this discussion thus far no reference same people; some of unannot do that—once. It is made of bronze and cost \$2,500. must draw a line somewhere. As to the duced the missionary contributions in some thing. It sends us all sund the circuit, State, if not in the United States. At a reexact character of the missionary work pro- of the Western Conferences from one dollar and gives each man a character to expend him- cent club meeting held there, Mr. Chris-

Another hampering factor is our agencies. We are often applied to for our club rates. but when asked for our club rates we have W. L. Malloy said we absolutely need such to say that we have none, and that applicarates. We have at least ten thousand trav-The tellers were announced, and the Chair eling preachers, and all these are our agents and if each preacher had sent us but a sin-

of this case.

lower: some one kind of poetry, some an. blood, and when it comespring, my six other. One man went so far as to say that try in the Repository for years. When I the news reaches Cinciniti that I am an went to Cincinnati I found a large number of poetic effusions which my predecessor pairs of little hands. The Conference was called to order at 9 had put away in a pigeon-hole, probably use for them, put them into the waste-bas- take the press for Christ. This is an age of zen, and much beloved. Wm. R. Clark presented the following ket, and I presume I have his thanks for it. wholesale, and nearly a tlings are done

> I have sat here for the last two days, I have Dr. Curry said he felta goo deal of delialmost imagined myself in my own sanctum,

inordinate use of opium for the last twenty pal Church, with respect to what is known is a ladies' magazine, and I went there with would, therefore, ask them tohear him pa-

finest days of spring. Business seemed gen- cumcision nor uncircamersion, barbarian, conversion of as many siners as he had, erally to cease throughout the city by noon, Scythian, tond nor free; that therefore in but that I regarded the Lodies' Repository and the streets took on their Sunday aspect. the government of the Church all race or as more particularly intened for the benefit Memorial services were held in all our prince inconsistent with of Christians; sincers do not read it much, cipal cities and towns. Eloquent speakers, clergymen and laymen, gathered up the association offensive to the Creator and Redeemer of all and they would not like it if they did. As it is a ladies' magazine however, I have amid pleasant surroundings. The audienceociations of the hour, and laid fresh trib- men. We therefore ordain that no person always given the preference to articles writ- room of 300 seating capacity is finished in utes upon the graves of our well-remem- shall be precluded or excluded from mem- ten by ladies. We have one hundred conbered heroes. There was little bitterness bership with us, or from any position or tributors, and seventy-fiv of these are lain these addresses, but sterling patriotism privilege on account of race, color, on naand wholesome suggestions as to the moral tionality, and all prudential rules and ar-

> lard, or Mrs. Willing, or everal others of the building he is struck with its complete Resolved, That the Bishops be, and here- our first and most distinguished lady writby are, requested to select seven men of ers. Whatever may have been the characthorough literary culture and intimate acter of the Repository, youhave always had day of June. In the afternoon, Rev. R. R. that the brethren thus selected be added to available sources, have waten all over this the committee on the Ladies' Repository, nation to Bishops and edors and literary provided for in the third resolution of re- men and women, and has got and given port No. 4, of the committee on the Book you the very best I could and I am not re- he told us that the entire cost of the church Sponsible for it if it has laded brains, as has been said by some. It is pt my fault if the lars bad been paid. He asked for subscrip-

committee were appointed, as the resolution

Now in regard to the editrial department, committee were appointed, as the resolution

I wanted assistance and culd get it in one contemplated, men who were familiar with of two ways. One was teget an assistant the current literature of the country and the | in the office, and the othe was to farm out needs of the Church, such a magazine the various departments othe work to men would be projected as would render great who are au fait in the sevral specialties or service to Methodism, and be a source of departments. This latte course I was compelled to do, and a pressor in an East. E. Wentworth said, this introduction fur- ern college, one of the be scholars of his nishes me with as good an opportunity, per- day in modern languages, as had charge of

> literary man. To the learn men magazine literature is least attrace of any. He people, has not yet been computed.

Eldership; and it would ot be strange if A member. - Does this include editor's we had outgrown the Resitory - but we have not all outgrown it. These preachers ent who have sent in onebut many have not sent in any, and becae they have out forget that there is always rising genera-

this modern newspapers one of these Church in a single issue come up to the pledge. ideas of some men uporthis floor. (Ap-

All I claim is that, witthe means at my had been protected by vaccination. command, I have done thbest I could, and ex's" privilege, and thexample of one of Brother C. A. Averill. who has gone before me, hel free to speak

This is the first declininghing that I have Some want a higher class of art, some a ing these years. The itinancy runs in my little ones at home begin tay, " Papa, are there had not been a piece of genuine poe- we not going to move this ar?" and when "ex," there will be the apping of six large attendance

Resolved, That the committee on Mis- gard to the magazine. We have pouring in dresses I have compared the Church to a eral Hall of Damariscotta, and Jud.

cacy in occupying the foor athis time. Yet

The pathetic holiday that has been be- pline immediately after paragraph 38 (that editor, did not seem to know that there Notes from the Churches,

Dedication at Winchester. - After a struggle of four or five years in a "hired ouse," the Methodists of Winchester have built a house for the Lord. We need hardly say that this gift to the Lord has cost toil and ash, which, in combination with the fresco requisitions of this hour. Gen. Butler was rangements of the Church shall be inter- other by a lady, I have aways given the ant in this day of dark churches. In the rangements of the Church shall be interpreted and applied in harmony with this
preference to the lady. have never repreted an article from Miss Frances E. Wileral class-rooms. As one passes through

er Jubb, the new pastor!

nishes me with as good an opportunity, per-day in modern languages, as had charge of haps, as I shall have at any future time, for the foreign department, at has culled each the Methodist society at Walpole Centre has running along on the same line of thought month the best matter froi foreign periodi- recently removed thither with his bride. that was projected yesterday and the day cal literature for the Repolitory. Another They were donated a load of hard wood or before, and that has been followed up this college professor has had harge of the art the very first morning at their new home. morning. If I may indulge with a personal department, and his wife ian artist as well A few days afterward they were again surremark or two in the peculiar position as himself, and they have alled and gather- prised to receive a barrel of flour. This which I occupy, I shall be greatly obliged to ed from month to montifor this depart- was followed the same evening by an inviyou, Mr. President, and the Conference. ment. Thus we have faped out the va- tation to a surprise donation party under (Voices, Hear, Go on.) I have felt that in rious departments, until a supposed that the auspices of the ladies' sewing circle. pository, either to the committee on the ature of the magazine is isunderstood by in a few apt remarks that their friends had very many. There are no a few who read kindly volunteered to do some shopping for the Christian Advocate anday afternoons them. To the large variety of groceries were peculiar, as will be well remembered as they read their Bibleon Sunday fore- and other necessaries, amounting to some noons, and some people sm to think that \$20, was added a carpet and about \$6 in relating to the subject. Whenever, during seek the election, and only entered upon this everything in this magazis should be first- cash especially for Mrs. Webster. The adthe last eight years, we have thought of work at the call of the Church and of Prov- class, and adapted to the stes of the best ditional worth of the donation for the good

headings, and reading ver little of it, but couraging circumstances, we think that the finding occasionally so meing that is value equal of this small society cannot be found idea of importance in a ar, he can afford ladies' sewing circle takes the lead. For the donation, and for other favors both be-It has been said that whave outgrown fore and since, from this Church and commu It, but the chemical name has written the report, and nobody can gainsay it. When formation from the General Agent, and he quiries in every available direction as to the the Repository. Well, the report of such recognized as Conference of Such recognized as Confer cost of such magazines as Scribner's and grown a good many thing We have out their grateful acknowledgements and pray H. A. WEBSTER and WIFE.

MAINE.

Items. - Mr. Edmund Morrow, of Augus Dr. Wentworth. - No, this is exclusive of might have sent in sever subscribers. I day, found a Portuguese coin bearing the these items, and includes only illustrations would like to see a hand te of those pres- date, 1754. It was well preserved, and will

Mr. Caleb Hill, of Auburn, died May 22d, very suddenly, aged 61 years. Mr. H. was one of the oldest and most accomplished carpenters in the State, a man of strict integrity, of remarkable conscientiousness, hand of the latest and most approved patterns, or and very much respected by all who knew

A Lodge of the Knights of Honor has

A distressing accident occurred in Farm ington, May 25th. Sadie T. Hiscock was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of her nephew. The

people seemed to think that because it was myriads of these are kill for these featha few days since at the advanced age of 90

made by Robert Wood, of Philadelphia, has loss of subscriptions. It is a little singular ly for more than two or ree years to the arrived, and will be placed in position at

Dixfield and Carthage by small-pox, none highly significant fact. The extensive religious interest still con-

The Young Men's Christian Association but in others it has been xcruciating, and of Lewiston report their receipts last year if the General Conferencees fit to relieve at \$1,697.10, and their expenditures, includme and let me go back thome circuit or ing \$775 for city missionary, \$1,669.35. The

The First Eaptist Church in Augusta 41; E. Wentworth 32; B. F. Crary 18; R. have ten thousand subscribers, and this been connected with in the Church, and I have put a new organ in their church at an have had many interests | my hands dur. expense of \$3,000. The society is prosper-

The Maine State Camp-meeting at Rich-

We talk about taking thworld for Christ, tant of Chesterville, died May 8th, aged 88 A. M., and the opening religious services not intending to use them; and I, having no one of the first things w have to do is to years. Mr. T. was a highly respected citi-A very enthusiastic temperance rally was

held at Auburn Hall, Thursday evening, fluence for the cause. The Odd Fellows in Lewiston are building a fine new block for their own accommodation and for renting.

An entertainment, given in behalf of the as these numerous propositions for change most of us feel that we are s good as the West Waterville Reform Club a few days have been poured forth. (Laughter.) This rest, and he was especially mived by his ilconflict of opinion is perfectly marvelous.

A word now in regard to a lady editor. It an "ex" before his nime. (aughter.) He fitting up a reading-room and other conven-

The dedicatory services were on the first Meredith preached one of his masterly ser mons. In the evening Rev. A. B. Kendig took charge of the "Feast of Dedication and a feast it was. After an eloquent talk on "Give, and it shall be given unto you," zine, he thought was obvious to all and best brains of the age ar in the hands of tions to cover the entire amount. In one that there was room for it was evidenced by Unitarians, and skeptics and infidels, as hour he raised \$4,100, when Mr. J. C. Mathat there was room for it was evidenced by the fact that so many magazines were imsome say, and not in the great Methodist son, who had given \$1,000, assumed the rest of the indebtedness, and the house was given to the Lord by Dr. Dorchester, without a mortgage. All honor to Mr. Mason and his energetic wife for stepping between this Church and a heavy debt. May God bless them and the Church, and Broth-

Walpole. - A donation "out of season,"

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For faithfulness and enterprise amid dis-

ta, while digging in his garden the other probably go to the Centennial.

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Of all the deaths which have occurred in

tinues in Mercer, under the efficient labors

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gle subscriber, and it is to be supposed that station, I shall accept it and be thankful beside.

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the place have added \$60 for the purpose of

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him. The oration before the literary societies at Commencement, at Bates College, will be The city is fast increasing in population and

The new Free Baptist Church in Brunswick is rapidly approaching completion.

mond will commence on Monday, August 14th. It is expected that there will be a Morgan Trafton, the oldest male inhabi-

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BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

THE SEVEN CHOSEN.

The first law of heaven is order Wherever God works there is the movement of regulated force. A disorderly Church could not be the product of the divine Spirit. Under His supreme direction, therefore, we find the early Church adjusting Itself to the divine requirements by distributing its labor, forming "orders" of men who were formally set apart to special duties. The clamor of the Greeks against what they thought was a partial benevolence. tial help. was the immediate occasion for instituting the order of deacons; but there were other reasons in the growing nehave an economy. The life of the Church, in order to be most efficient, must be organic. Like the various ing its appropriate function, the disci- lous power. ples of Christ should relate themselves some function. And as in the body cited the antagonism of certain Hellen there are both subordinate and superior ists. Libertines, libertini, freedmen the organization of the Church to the salem, had a synagogue of their own. cedence and the authority of apostolic polity ought always to be subordinated to the great end in view for Christ's five distinct bodies in all. earthly kingdom - the salvation of the whole world.

lievers was so heterogeneous, made derhanded way. jealousies possible. It was natural that individual rights and even the in- structed men who would be their tools, terests of whole classes of persons and through these fulminated a false should be neglected, while Church gov- charge against the holy man Stephen. ernment and order were not as yet reduced to any systematic form.

There arose a murmuring of the Grethe contact, even of Christian fellowwere not all forgotten on either side: something of the old hereditary feeling gained. of exclusivism towards the Gentile brethren; and the Gentile Christian entirely adjusted, and complaints naturally arose. Dependent widows of a tody. certain class were neglected, so that it seemed like a wrong done from national prejudices.

The twelve called the multitude, etc. commissioned officers in the new army those business it was to reduce it order and efficiency.

It is not reason that we should leave of their Master's personal tuition for one ly misapplied the truth. particular work - to preach the Gospel. work, not because they belong to a the face of the protomartyr.] higher order of beings, and should not of common men, but because their commission sends them to a special work one that ought to tax all their strength this was the case I have no doubt, because and absorb all their time; they ought

honest report, etc. It was to be a se- countenance, as in the case of Stephen" lection by the Church, and the appoint- (Lechler). ment of those presented as candidates was to be by the apostles. Honest, spiritual men, who had wisdom enough to act discreetly in the distribution of benevolent assistance, were asked for.

We will give ourselves . . . to prayer . . . and to the ministry. At first, no doubt, the apostles had much of this benevolent work to do. But as the demand for preaching the truth increased, they felt that they must "give themselves" to this more exclusively, and exercise only a supervisory function in the secular affairs of the Church.

They chose Stephen, etc. The names trial? of the seven men are here given. Stephen is best known, of whom, a part of this chapter and the whole of the followand who in chapter xxi. 8, is expressly

merly held the offices

apart to their work. Prayer was offered merit. - Carlyle's Heroes. that God would bless these servants. Then the imposition of hands was given, and this was " of the nature of a prayer that God would bestow the necessary gifts, rather than a pledge that they were actually conferred."

The Word of God increased. This new step in Church order was blessed. Harmony was restored, and the spiritual prosperity of the Church was promoted, while its temporal interests were systematically provided for.

A great company of the priests were obedient. At the time of the return from the Babylonish captivity, the number of the priests was 4,289. Accessions from this source gave the Church a moral strength that was a very substan-

Stephen . . . did great wonders and sick and the distressed. He was gracessities of the Church why it should ciously endowed with such spiritual power as to be able to take to the sufferers under his care not only bread, but the comforts of grace, the strength of members of the human body, each hav- God; his touch carried even miracu- They are not lost, although we may not head," said to little one, as, the last

There arose certain of the synagogue to the common life of the Church by etc. Stephen's power and influence exfaculties, so there are lower and higher Jews, or the descendants of Jews, who workmen in the Church. It was evi- having been slaves at Rome had gained dently the intention of Christ to leave their freedom, and, now living in Jeruwisdom of the Church enlightened by "The Jews were accustomed to name the indwelling Spirit. The Episcopal their synagogues from the countries form of Church government has the pre- whence those who attended them had come." There is some disagreement sanction. But even this form should be among commentators as to the other deemed flexible enough to adapt itself names - Cyrenians, Alexandrians, etc. to different ages and peoples. Church A natural supposition is that these formed so many different synagogues,

They were not able to resist, etc. Stephen's "wisdom" and "spirit" were When the number of disciples was so lofty that his opponents could not multiplied. All sorts of people had by meet him on equal ground. They did this time been gathered into the new continue hostile to him and his cause, Church. The fact that the body of be- but they fought him in a mean and un-

They suborned men - secretly in

We have heard him speak blasphenous words, etc. This offense was punishable: and the cunping of the cians against the Hebrews, etc. When Hellenists is seen in trumping up such different nationalities were brought into a charge against Stephen as would arouse the enmity of the Jews, who reship, it is likely that the old prejudices vered Moses and Mosaic law, and would Grandmother Payne. I wish my little also bring out the official power of the and the Jewish Christian may have had rulers against him. Both objects were

They stirred up the people . . . elders and the doctor to come up. . . scribes, and came upon him. First may have been too demanding and jeal- there was a popular movement, then

pear to the council that Stephen's great John?" The ordering of Church polity devolved business was to attack Moses and the Grandma Payne was a Quakeress, devont Jew.

the Word of God and serve tables. It is Stephen. He probably had alluded to her arms, as she held Pussie now. not good economy that trained hands the words Jesus had Himself spoken, as should do mere drudgery. The apostles He referred to His death and resurrec- mother," replied the doctor, with somehad been richly endowed by the culture tion, and the false witnesses thus gross- thing like a sob in his voice. "Human

They saw his face as it had been the her." Others could attend to the sick and the face of an angel. The radiance of an poor, giving food and money where innocent conscience shone through the been good reason, good common sense, were impressed. It was more than the for the twelve to have spent their time quiet peace of a pure heart that gave God's will." in the details of almsgiving to which brightness to his countenance. A suothers could have attended just as efficiently. Ministers ought to be relieved the face of Moses its lustre when he re- was crying as if her heart would break. of the minor details of secular Church turned from the mount, beamed from She was thinking of her own dear

"At that moment not only the soul of Stecountenance shone with a miraculous light, the focus of which was in the soul. That the soul and the body do generally clasp into each other and harmonize. In the holiest moments of this life the Spirit of God im-Look ye out among you seven men of presses Himself upon the body, upon the

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, June 18. 1 What was the need of establishing

new order in the Church? 2 How were the "seven" commis-

3 Give some idea of the parties of Hellenists which were hostile to Ste-

4 How did they oppose him?

5 What evidence is there that Stephen was divinely sustained in his replied Puss promptly.

## THE BOOK OF JOB.

I call that, apart from all theories ing are concerned. Philip is the same about it, one of the grandest things ever who, after the death of Stephen, written with pen. One feels indeed as preached the Gospel in Samaria, and if it were not Hebrew; such a noble my papa's Puss and mamma's 'Pussy don't think to much indiscriminate who between Jerusalem and Gaza bap- universality, different from noble pattized the officer of the court of Meroe; riotism or sectarianism, reigns in it. A noble Book; all men's book. It is our the beloved names, and it brought the or the purpleorn the grapes." mentioned as one of the seven under the first, oldest statement of the never-endtitle of "the Evangelist." Nicolas was ing problem - man's destiny and God's asked in her grave, quiet way, a proselyte of Antioch. All the seven ways with him here in this earth. And "And can the little Priscilla tell me names are Greek. It has been inferred all in such free, flaming outlines. Grand who made her?" from this that the seven were not Pal- in its sincerity, in its simplicity; in its estinean Jews, but Hellenists; and that epic melody and repose of reconcile- tle nod. "Ess, mam! Dod made me, the choice indicates either the impar- ment. There is the seeing eye, the out of dust - sawdust. I dess! But tiality of the Hebrews who sought to mildly understanding heart; true eye- papa says He put a little sugar in." adjust the grievances of the Greeks, or sight and vision for all things; natural that the seven were selected entirely things not less than spiritual. Sublime tion was received in profound silence. from the Hellenistic faction of the sorrow; sublime reconciliation; oldest The doctor was so wicked as to look brim with the most interesting things. hope. - G. F. Cox. Church, the Hebrew part having for- choral melody as of the heart of man- amused, and Madge hid her face in But to-night uss could see but one lit-

men, the apostles solemnly set them in the Bible or out of it, of equal literary

The family.

THEY ARE NOT LOST. BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

They are not lost, oh, no, they are not lost, Friends who have passed through death's O'er death's dark river they

And gone before us to the land immortal. They are not lost, and yet, such is the seem-

That sometimes o'er the spirit casts spell,

And higher songs than earth's with rapt-

miracles. His work took him to the They are not lost, oh, no, they are not lost, Although on earth no more we hear their

For they have joined the bright celestial Where the glad angel worships and rejoices.

meet them As we have seen them in departed years;

They live, although no more on earth we greet them, Where life eternal is undimmed with tears They are not lost, oh, no, they are not lost;

Death is the galeway to the life immortal; Though the dark waves are ever round it An angel sentinel stands at the portal.

Beyond its shadow into endless morning Their pathway leads when mortal fetters

On faith's strong pinion, far beyond earth's scorning, Triumphant rise where joys celestial

They are not lost, oh, no, they are not lost Hone's gentle whisper to our hearts is

rth's joys may perish, scenes we've loved the most. Still life's fair clime its deathless palms is

swaying. In that blest land they live and love forever, Beyond the scenes where time's rough sur-As one by one they cross death's silent river,

They are not lost, but only gone before.

LITTLE PUSS.

HER HAPS AND MISHAPS. Chapter II. BY MRS. C. A. SYLVESTER.

It seems to me that there are few such old women now-a-days as dear people could have seen her as she stood in the doorway that pleasant spring morning so long ago, waiting for Puss

She wore a white neckerchief folded across her bosom, and the whitest ous towards his Jewish brother. Cer- the Sanhedrim threw in their assistance. of white cap-borders shaded, while it tain it is that personal rights were not Against Josus the Sanhedrim took the did not conceal, her soft gray hair; and initiative. Stephen was taken into cus- her eyes were as bright and blue as Madge's own. She held out her arms They set up false witnesses - Men who for Puss, and at the same time asked wrenched and misinterpreted what Ste- in a voice which trembled a little, phen had preached. They made it ap- "How didst thou leave Priscilla,

upon the apostles. They were the law, slandering and blaspheming and the "thees" and "thous" always against what was most sacred to every sounded very sweet and friendly from "Priscilla" was Pussie's Jesus of Nazareth shall destroy this mother, and it seemed to grandma but Payne's hire man. He had worked him were sure he would do, winning place. They imputed this saying to yesterday that she was holding her in for Grandpa'ayne years before that fadeless laurels from his Southern

"I left her in the dear Lord's hands. power can do nothing more to save

grandma. "It is borne in upon me ceased tryingo teach Silas grammar. "The opening heavens around me shine," alms were needed. It would not have face of the prisoner. All the council that she will recover. Be quiet, Margaret! We must wait in stillness for

For Madge, with her arms around mother laid beneath the clover-blossoms so long ago, and of the sweet soil their hands with the common toils phen was full of the Holy Ghost, but also his auntie, that mother's twin-sister, so like old-fashioned introduction, and Silas copal Church, South, to the children of strikes for a purpose; and He knows her, and so well-beloved.

Meantime, Puss, sitting in grandma's lap, was thinking her own queer little thoughts, and gravely looking

from one to the other. "Oh, dear me!" she said presently, with an ominous quiver of the rosy lips, "Dear me! I fink every buddy's

drefful solomon. It's not p'lite." "She means solemn," said Madge lifting up her head and giving Puss a hug while she laughed heartily through

little darling?" "Sure enough," said the doctor gravely. "It is not polite to fall to un?" weeping in this ridiculous fashion when you have company, Madge. I think

grandma would like you to tell her how old you are, Puss?" "I's free years old next Kistmas,"

'And what is thy name, little one?' asked grandma, though she knew very las, heartily, though it's rather hard well that Puss was named for herself and her own mother after her. "Priscilla Palmer is my name when

Willow," The child's voice faltered a little over

tears to grandma's eyes; but she only

"Ess 'em," said Puss with a wise lit-

Which astonishing piece of informa-

little shocked at what seemed the child's cuddled up close beside her were two out, without the least purpose of heart, and thy womanly charm together. Let

"O Uncle Dector, don't you fink that shaded with yellow. Such beauties as tion! - A. D. Sargeant. Taptain Dinks' dust is all a spillin' they were! The mother-cat was called

Did I tell you before that Captain Jinks was one of those knitted dolls so kittens. But alas! before she had common several years ago, and which kissed and fondled them half long had come down from Pussy's mother's enough, grandma called to Madge that baby days? Indeed, I'm not sure but it was "dark under the table." Puss the doctor hinself had been beguiled knew well enough that that meant bedto sleep manya night by the privilege time, and picking up her beloved Capof having the Captain for a bedfellow. tain, she trotted soberly down stairs to It had been repaired and re-named a good many times since, and "Captain Jinks" was the name Pussy's father Since they are gone where broader light is gave it when it was brought out for Pussy's beneft. In some of its rejuvenatings it had been stuffed with saw

"Bridget aid p'rhaps you could Puss, as with trembling eagerness she began to unwap a small bundle which, sleeping or taking, she had held fast wrapping reloved, the much-abused up you's head Taptain Dinks!"

Down wen the captain's head again, and the sawust brains slowly sifted out upon gandma's nicely painted

"Oh, my showl! I b'lieve him's with profesonal gravity, and said, cheerily.

" Don't bealarmed, my dear young lady. The aptain has only a superficial woundwhich can very soon be cured by poper treatment. Get a needle and tread, Madge. A stitch and a bit of laster will finish the business."

The doctorvhipped out his pocketcase, and in vo minutes the "sticking patch" and to needle had made it as It was pleasant to listen to the praises, good as new. To Puss th" operation" was as real

as if it had ben performed on her own and bitter years to our Northern min- trial nor serious trouble of mind for curly pate. "Do you ik it hurted velly much?"

she asked wi a grieved lip. "No, indel," said the doctor. "It

morning." Grandma ayne knew, now, how made of sawust. She smiled to her- all be hidden." self at the life one's funny conceit, as with dust-pi and wing she deftly

"Team's ndy!" called out a hearty

at the sight duss. "Thou must have faith. John." said grandma sa. She had long ago to Tom's last song as he left earth,

always lovedilas. "Team's ady, Doctor!" he said

his hand. He knows ho to make cunning little

beautiful basits out of walnuts; and he's a walkinstory-book, besides." "That remds me," said Silas, putting down himat, and fumbling in his pockets aftere had shaken hands with her tears. "Isn't she a comical little Puss. "I je whittled out one on 'em. Funny what seessed me! there, that's

thine! Now an't thee kiss me, little Puss seizethe really beautiful little

toy with a ci of delight, and said, "I fank you" ery properly. But she stepped backard, and said bashfully. "My muvenever lets me tiss gemplums, only pa and uncle Doctor."

"That's wire she's right," said Sion me; butell you what, Doctor, I think Priscills about right. She allers was a knowinittle thing, from a child drows up to be a big dirl. Now I is like this one. And I declare for't, if I kissin' little als is like rubbing the bloom of 'n tien ere rareripes of ourn,

> The doctorageed with Silas, and so do we.

til the nextday, as business which where Docto Payne resided.

Cleopatra, and our little Pass, so Madge

told her, should have the naming of the bid grandma good-night.

#### A SABBATH IN BALTIMORE DUR-ING GENERAL CONFERENCE.

BY MRS. F. BOTTOME.

the rescue. Ie examined the wound the sufferings and longings of the hu- Him for full salvation. — Wm. Mcman heart! Again we thought as we Donald. listened to him, what indeed has come to us more than once in connection with this wonderful preacher, that

"The mark of rank in nature Is the capacity for pain; And the anguish of the singer Makes the sweetness of the strain."

His text of the morning, " Now are we the sons of God, and it doth not vet appear what we shall be," etc., will be marked in our Bible as never before. as we left the church, which rose from many who had not listened for long rising, and as a Presbyterian clergyman (Dr. Patton) said on the General all the time; and I have only to ask Conference platform, on the occasion and receive. I am as happy as I care was done to quickly. Now you put of his fraternal address from the sec- about being. I don't know as I want him to bed asoon as it is dark, under tion of the Church which he represent the Lord to kill me. I am willing to the table, an he'll be all right in the ed, in alluding to the past of contro- stay here, but I am as peaceful as a versy between Calvinists and Armin- lamb; and all these years I am astonians, "the tide will yet rise so high ished that I live, and am so well as I

sonic Temple, to a reunion of the Sab- pears, and my fruits (the garden is not swept up th litter from her shining bath-schools connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of this the luxury. So I am enjoying a sweet city. The speakers were Gen. Clinton old age. Blessed be the name of the voice from e door, and a tall man B. Fisk, Rev. Dr. Vincent, and Rev. Lord! It is beautiful to me, and I love walked in ar stood, hat in hand, look- Dr. Duncan, one of the fraternal dele- to speak of it; and I hope as long as I side the doct. He had a bushy beard and heavy chrows, but the docts. South. Dr. Vincent never exand heavy ebrows, but the deep-set celled his effort of that day. He was at the Conference, when I was called brown eyes inkled with fun, and the superb. Gen. Fisk was the only one upon there to make a few remarks, that smile whichust then broke over the who could have followed him, with any I was "solid in God." I was sorry thin, sallow ce was like the sunshine degree of success, for the tide of enon a rugged hdscape. At least, Madge thusiasm was at its height as Dr. Vin- expression. But a dear brother came thought so ashe saw his face light up cent took his seat. But there is no to me afterwards, and told me he was such thing as failure in Gen. Fisk, and glad I had made that speech, for it did This was Silas Snow, Grandma he sustained himself as we who kne good old ms died, just as his father friends, and golden opinions from all. had worked or Pussie's great-grand- Dr. Duncan, the last speaker, followfather. Silawas as honest as the day, ed in imagination a character that Dr. trusty and kd, and quite intelligent; Vincent had introduced to us. In acbut it was arvelous how he would companying Dr. Vincent's Tom, and

'murder th Queen's English," as landing him in heaven at last, listening He had buriehis wife and a little child our representative of the Church, long ago, behis great loving heart South, brought down the house again. was very tend to all the children, who The close was a fitting one to such a rare occasion. Dr. Duncan told the children that he was here as a fraternal again. "Bubefore we start, I think delegate of their fathers, and now he it would be lite in somebody to in- wanted them to participate in this fra- are not seen are eternal." God knows troduce me this little lady." So the ternal meeting; and he wished to predoctor went brough with a formal, sent the children of the Methodist Epis- to heaven; and when He strikes, He made a pround bow, and held out the Sabbath-schools of the Methodist just where to strike, too. Oh, let us be "Go and take hands with Silas, most gracefully extending his hand to light of His countenance. How sweet Puss," said the doctor. "You and he Dr. Vincent, who, in answering courte- it is to rest in Jesus. The promises of will be goodfriends I can tell you. sy, greeted through Dr. Duncan the His word - oh, they are sweeter than Sunday-schools of the South, propostea-cups and ucers out of acorns, and ing to the children before him to join with the million and a half of the Sunday scholars of the North, in singing,

> We praise Thee, O Lord, for the Son of Thy love," which by common consent was at once caught up, the whole congregation most lustily joining in the chorus:

Hallelujah, Thine the glory! revive us And thus closed one of the grandest anniversary occasions we ever attended.

MY NOTE-BOOK PARTLY OPEN.

BY REV. F. G. MORRIS.

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THREE THINGS THAT HAPPENED IN 1820. In 1820, on the 10th of November in that year, I experienced the grace of God in my heart. It was sudden. It must go to work for God. - A. D. Merrill.

could not be deayed called him to a face, and almost from the depths of tenance, and a blessed assurance that Madge tod Puls into the most de- He would save me. I did not know lightful attic ou eyer saw, filled to the that I was then saved; but I then had

On the 21st day of March, 1820, the They laid their hands on them. After the company had selected the seven the company ha

of the cunningest little kittens you ever or thought of mind, to do otherwise government go to rack, let commerce But Puss, all unconscious of having saw. One was almost white, with a than serve the Lord and serve the and society conspire to accomplish evil. said anything funny or wrong went on : few spots upon its back, the other, gray, Church. Glory be to God for salva- let lives be blasted, and hearts be broken,

IN MEMORIAM.

The last words of Brother Boyden were: "Keep looking heavenward, trusting in Jesus." - N. T. Whilaker.

All who knew Brother Boyden knew that he was a man of more than a common amount of discretion, prudence and care; conscientious before God and man; tender in all his movements; and endeavoring to do good in whatever sphere he moved. He was one of the excellent of the earth. - A. D. Sargeant.

A GOOD TESTIMONY. Forty years ago at this time, I heard the first Methodist sermon to which I The day was very beautiful as we ever listened. I do not know what the mend him wd a stickin' patch," said passed up Madison Avenue to the Trin- preacher's text was; I do not know ity Methodist Episcopal Church, South. what he said. Only I know it was said Everything, including the Baltimore to be at that time a Methodist sermon; ladies, looked lovely. We passed into and I presume it was. The brother is in her arms Il day. "Hold up you's the church with the crowd to listen to present who preached it. Two years Bishop Foster, of our own Church, who after that, God converted my soul. So, was to be the minister of the hour; and I have been thirty-eight years in the head hung lisp and ghastly. "Hold rarely have we seen an audience so way. The brother is present who moved, as that audience was on that wrote my first local preacher's license; occasion, while listening to the only and I have been striving as best I could one, as it seems to us, who can open since that time to do God's will. I see heaven as he does. He was an exem- a good many failures, a good many deplification of what he said, that "every fects, and a good many things I wish human heart that speaks of itself, might have been different. But this broke him's eck," and Puss was just speaks to every other heart along the morning, through the mercy of the ready to cry, when her uncle came to same line." Oh, how he voiced for us Lord Jesus Christ, I am trusting in

> A HABIT AND A RECOLLECTION. In my boyhood, I made it the practice of my life to go forward for prayers at every opportunity. I can recollect hearing old Sammy Snowden, down at Eastham, praying for "the minister's son." - B. K. P.

> > A SWEET OLD AGE.

I believe I am the oldest member of he meeting. It is nearly sixty years since I was converted to God, and my present state of mind is to myself astonishing. I have not been called to a isters. But the tide of holy charity is months and months. My soul is as peaceful as a lake-surface without wind Puss came the idea that she was that the rocks of bitter memories will am in body. These hands can work, and I love to work. I cultivate my In the afternoon we went to the Ma- garden, and raise my grapes, and my mine, but the fruit is), and I rejoice in after I had said it : it was so strange ar him a great deal of good. And I said "amen!" It was wholly unpremeditated, but I think it was about right. Thank the Lord! It is about right. May the Lord's blessing abide with us, and keep us to eternal life! - A. D. Mer-

LIGHT AT EVENING-TIME. I am a man that bath seen affliction Yet I fully believe in the truth of the Bible: "Our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; while we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal: but the things which the hest course to take with us to get us Episcopal Church, at the same time resigned to His will! I rejoice in the honey or the honey-comb! They have been delightful for the few months that are past and gone. As it relates to my health, it is slightly improving; but in reference to myself, I feel that I am you can carry now." ready for anything. This morning, glory be to God! ready for anything. I trust to be faithful and to receive a crown of life, and join the loved ones that have just passed over, in the better world. - C. L. McCurdy.

> A CRY UNTO WOMANKIND. There are plenty to say and to hear

der thine own vine or fig-tree; let the as little Johnny did his father. world rush on its way to sorrow, to sin, to shame. What should such a fragile form as thine do to stop or stay it? was clear. I felt immediately that I tion; what should such a delicate hand as thine do to arrest or save? Soil it In 1820, the very last of March, I be opened on all sides to lure thy sons Then Sils and the doctor went found the grace of our Lord Jesus and thy neighbor's sons to gamble away. Silaswa not coming back un- Christ. In the fourth story of a store, away their earnings, the support of a where I was then kneeling upon my home; to draw them to arms that will town severa miles beyond Millville despair, I found the light of God's counback to innocent and unconscious arms embrace only to poison, sending them that will be poisoned in turn; to put to the mouths of the weak in will, the strong in appetite, that which will destroy body and brain, reason and conkind; so soft and great; as the summer grandma's lap, she was so afraid she tle place in it. Upon a sofa-pillow Lord spoke peace to my soul. This is the soul, together. What shouldst thou science, home and happiness, heart and

and souls be damped. What are these to thee? Thy sole duty is as a violet to smell sweet, as a flute to sound fine

And yet, sir, and yet, madam, God reated this woman, not a flower, not a flute, but a living soul; as such to receive help, and to yield help to all other living souls; to it intrusted seed to sow, talents to multiply, work to be done. O my sisters! the world is groaning and travailing in pain until this day, crying out of the darkness wherein it gropes, out of the anguish in which it writhes, for your hands, and help, and care. Where, then, are your woman's hearts and your woman's consciences, that you are silent and still? Go you to the asylums and the hospitals, and make of them homes. Go to the jails, the prisons. the penitentiaries, and make them reformatories and regenerators. Go to the ignorant, the rude, the stupid, and see that the light of intelligence is let into their night of mental bondage. Go to the doors through which men go in men and come out wild beasts - the doors that return, for the money there left, poverty, fightings, dismantled homes, brawls, murders; that absorb men, and money, and in exchange crowd almshouses and jails, and ripen fruit for that ghastly tree of civilization - the gallows. Standing there in behalf of men, of women, of children, of society alike outraged, defied, dishonored, destroyed, say: "In the name of the law, and with the power of the law, I stop this wholesale poison and butchery." - Anna Dickinson.

#### ON THE "VERGE OF JORDAN."

I've loved the "old, old story," On earth I've loved it well: And now I go to sing it To sing with heavenly music, Amid the choirs above. " Of Jesus and His glory, Of Jesus and His love.

Full oft, through pain and weakness. My lips must silence keep, While yet my heart is singing Sweet songs that never sleep, Fain would I break the silence -For doubting thoughts will rise -To question if my Father Is kind as well as wise. But then the dear old story

Comes to my heart again. As on some parchèd desert Falls the refreshing rain. So gratefully and softly Within my weary soul Is breathed the beavenly message. Christ Jesus makes thee whole I know He'll keep His promise, Perchance 't may not be here, Yet will I never murmur,

Though in my early springtime, The sun may sink ere noon, The fadeless light up yonder Will brighten on me soon. I thought to tell the story, So beautiful and true; But He has given His servant Another work to do. -To stand beside the river.

And wait His holy will,

But check the unbidden tear:

Or bids me linger still. Though storms of pain sweep o'er me, They cannot do me harm: I only cling the closer To Jesus' loving arm. He knows whate'er I suffer -He suffered more for me, When, in the deepest anguish He died on Calvary.

One work the Lord has left me To take up day by day,— While others bear the burden, He bids me for them pray. He'll find another servant To labor in my room; If souls are brought to Jesus What matters it by whom!

O ve who love the Saviour. Who hear your King's commands Ye unto whom are given Both strong and willing hands. Go, lift the gospel banner, Go in the Spirit's might. Till with its bright unfolding

It fill the world with light! Times of Blessing. FATHER KNOWS .- "Johnny, don't you think you have got as much as you can carry ? " said Frank to his brother. who was standing with open arms, receiving the bundles his father placed whatever may be the course of events upon them. "You've got more than

> "Never mind," said Johnny, in a sweet happy voice; "my father knows how much I can carry."

How long it takes many of us to learn the lesson little Johnny had by heart! "Father knows how much I can carry." No grumbling, no discontentment, but a sweet trust in our Father's love and care that we will not the saying: "The world is God's, not be overburdened. Our heavenly Fatheir's; let him work out a change, if ther never lays a burden upon us that change must be." Take thine ease un- we cannot bear. So we will trust Him

WORKING FOR THE LORD. - A gentleman met a little boy hauling a big Let truth fall in the streets, let virtue baby in a little wagon. "Little boy," wander homeless till its feet take hold he said, "what are you doing for the Lord?" He stopped, looked up for a moment, and said, "Why, I'm trying to make baby happy, so he won't by no such contact. Let gilded hells trouble mamma, who is sick." That was a good answer, and a good work for the Lord.

> PRAYER WITH PREACHING. - A clergyman observing a poor man by the road breaking stones with a pickaxe, and kneeling to get at his work better, made the remark: "O John, I wish I could break the stony hearts of my hearers as easily as you are breaking those stones!" The man replied: "Perhaps, master, you do not work on your

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Fatuity from old age cannot be cured, but it may be prevented by employing the mind constantly in reading and conversation in the evening of life. Dr. Johnson ascribes the fatuity of Dean Swift to two causes: first, to a resolution made in his youth, that he would never wear spectacles, from the want of which he was unable to read in the decline of life; and second, to his avarice, which led him to abscond from visitors, or deny himself to company; by which means he deprived pany; by which means he deprived beginning with "at," at the close of the beginning with "at," at the close of the third line, strike out "at each quarterwhich ideas are acquired, or old ones renovated. His mind languished from read: "To be present, as far as practi-

ability to work, or to go abroad, on ac- Elder." to become fatuitous, especially as they are too often deserted in their old age by the younger branches of the family; in consequence of which, their whole shall read: "The Presiding Elevance of the family; in consequence of which, their whole shall read: "The Presiding Elevance of the family; in consequence of which, their level; and this is done five limes successively. By this means the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not work may be a lower light on the community he will be plants become stout dwarf bushes, not lime of his funeral, and his fellow-law control of the family; in consequence of which, their level; and this is done five limes of the family in the last line of the paragraph, so that the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not lime of his funeral, and his fellow-law control of the family in the control of the family in the last line of the paragraph. The control of the family is the control of the family in the second line, and his employer closed his shop at the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not lime to their level; and this is done five limes of the family in the last line of the paragraph. The control of the family is the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not lime to their level; and this is done five limes of the family in the last line of the paragraph. The control of the family is the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not lime to the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not lime to their level; and this is done five times of the family is the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not lime to their level; and this is done five times of the family is the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not lime to the plants become to the family is the plants become to the plants become to the family is the plants become to the plants become t count of age or weakness, are very apt minds become torpid from the want of der shall preside in the Quarterly Con- above eighteen inches high. In order workmen attended in a body. He rests society and conversation. Fatuity is in charge shall preside." more rare in cities than in country places, only because society and conversation can be had in them on more easy terms; and it is less common among women than men, because their held its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the distance of the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left its anniversary in Exeter Hall, In this way, the ripe sap is directed into the left in the left employments are of such a nature as admit of their being carried on by their immense, and the exercises of thrilling and excellence quattainable by other was long and severe, yet he was enabled admit of their being carried on by their immense, and the exercises of thrilling and excellence unattainable by other firesides, and in a sedentary posture. interest. Mr. Alexander M'Arthur, means. — Boston Globe. The illustrious Dr. Franklin exhibited a striking instance of the influence of reading, writing and conversation, in ing address. Rev. Dr. Punshon read prolonging a sound and active state of the report. The following is an aball the faculties of the mind. In his stract of the financial statement: eighty-fourth year he discovered no one mark in any of them of the weakness of decay usually observed in the minds of persons at that advanced period of

John Wesley's vigorous intellect when eighty-six years of age could be attributed to the same cause. His voice was yet strong, and his spirits remarkably lively; for at this age, or after it, he preached to the children of General Expenditure, the Sunday-school from Psalm xxxiv, Rome, Special ditto, 11, a sermon that was literally com- Naples, ditto, posed and delivered in words of not Germany, ditto, more than two syllables, which profited them, and also those of riper years.

SAGACITY IN ADMINISTERING JUSTICE. A rich old citizen, of Bergamo, had of the Society : lent to one of his countrymen at Floradvanced without any witness, and edgement. When the stipulated time Central had elapsed, the creditor required his money; but the borrower well apprised that no proof could be brought against him, positively denied that he had ever received it. After many fruitless attempts to recover it, the lender was advised to resort to the Duke who would find some method of doing him Other paid Agents, as Catechists, justice. Alessandro accordingly ordered both the parties before him, and after hearing the assertions of the one, and the positive denial of the other, he and the positive denial of the other, he are school Teachers, etc., turned to the creditor saying, "Is it turned to the creditor saying, "Is it bers, 78,039 possible, then, friend, that you can Ontrial for Church membership, 10,045 have lent your money when no one Scholars, deducting for those who attend both the day and was present?" "There was no one, indeed," replied the creditor, " I counted out the money to him on a post." "Go, bring the post, then, this instant," said the Duke, "and I will make it confess the truth." The creditor, though astonished on receiving such Duke not to be very speedy in his return. Meantime the Duke employed their money without evidence? Was

D. NASH.

#### ACTION ON THE PRESIDING EL. DERSHIP.

The following is the report of the committee on Itinerancy, as modi-

Itinerant General Superintendency;" and when these duties are faithfully

General Superintendency by adding to paragraph 218 of the Discipline these words: The Conferences have authority to determine the number of districts, Fatuity from old age cannot be rovided no Conference shall have less than two or most muscular men, great prize-fighters, men who could fell an ox with their first, have been known to be alleft his work two weeks before his sickness. He left his work two weeks before his their first more increasions in regard of the Church choir. He was a constant attendant upon public worship, and was present and joined in the last communion before his sickness. He left his work two weeks before his their first more increasions most muscular men, great prize-fighters, words: The Conference shall have less their first more increasions most muscular men, great prize-fighters, words: The Conference shall have less their first more increasions most muscular men, great prize-fighters, and was present and joined in the last communion before his sickness. He left his work two weeks before his classification.

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#### INTERNATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONFERENCE.

The International Temperance Conference, which will convene in Philade! an order, hastened to obey, having phia, in the Arch Street Presbyterian first received a secret caution from the Church, June 13, for a three days' session, promises to be the most important that were unused to weeping. They World's Temperance Congress ever wept for grief, but that was not all; held. It will include a large number himself in transacting the affairs of his of well-known representative temperother suitors; till, at length, turning ance men and women of our own counagain to the borrower, "This man," try, and many distinguished foreign says he, "stays a long time with his delegates. Papers will be presented post." "It is so heavy, sir," replied work in this and other countries, and of they arrived in Baltimore, at night they failed to more than accomplish all they brought it." Again Alessandro left him, and returning sometime afterwards, carelessly exclaimed, "What kind of men are they that lend their recovery and the solutions and returning the solutions of the solution of men are they that lend their recovery and rejoice.

The solution of the Legislative, Political, and Religious aspects. The following, among others, "No, indeed, sir," replied the knave."
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"The post, then, is a good witness," to open the discussion upon various topics: Hon. Neal Dow, of Maine; Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, of New York; Rev. Dr. Cummings, of Connecticut; Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D. D., of Brooklyn; Rev. R. L. Stanton. D. D., of Ohio; Rev. Dr. St. James Fry, of St. Louis; J. H. Raper, esq., of the United King-dom Alliance; Robert Rae, esq., of the London National Temperance League; Rev. Dawson Burns, London; Hon. James Black, of Pa.; Rev. Dr. Holcommittee on Itinerancy, as modified and finally adopted by the General Conference on Saturday May 27:—

Thompson, of Syracuse; Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Chicago; Rev. W. H. H. Murray, D. D., of Boston; Rev. S. K. son, of Chicago; Rev. W. H. H. Murconference on Saturday May 27:—

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Helen E. Brown, of New York.

which ideas are acquired, or old ones renovated. His mind languished from want of exercise, and gradually collapsed into idiotism, in which state he spent the close of his life, in an hospital founded by himself for persons afflicted with the same disorder, of which he finally died.

Country people, when they have no relish for books, when they lose their ability to work, or to go abroad, on active the content of the person and the first and four the person and the finally to work, or to go abroad, on active the content of the person and the first and four the person and the person and the person and the finally died.

Some Scripture promises were repeated, among which was that of Christ: that the French mode of raising toma-meetings, especially the first and fourth, and call together the Quarterly Conference to hear," etc.

RAISING TOMATOES. — Burr tells us that the French mode of raising toma-meetings, especially the first and fourth, and call together the Quarterly Conference to hear," etc.

Resolved. That paragraph 258 be amended by striking out of the second line the word "and," and the remainder of the paragraph, so that the whole will read: "To hold quarterly meetings in the absence of the Presiding ability to work, or to go abroad, on active the proposition of the person and the finally died.

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#### Obituaries.

Died at sea, on board bark Yamoyden, a few days out from Rio Janeiro, March 28, 1876, of yellow fever, Mrs. AMELDA A., wife of Capt. Elisha H. Tobey, of Monument, Mass., aged 29 years, 10 months, and 15 days.

Sister T. was modest and retiring. possessing a moral character above reproach; yet being self-distrusting, she did not dare to venture her hope in the £159,106 5 4 mercy of Christ until a little more than one year before her death. Her d. trust in Christ wrought no change 6 in her outward life, for there could be 1,814 10 0 none manifest save that she spoke con-2,939 14 9 fidently of Christ as her Saviour. From as we believe, to the Church above. He held responsible offices in the 6,485 0 0 that time she continued steadfast in the faith, until her Master and Lord called

ore for her Saviour than many have done during a score of years of their Christian life. Calling to her side the officers of the ship, and as many of the crew as she could, until her strength gave way, she took them by the hand, bade them good-bye, and exhorted them to seek Christ and to meet her in heaven; and God blessed these words to the hearts of all. Her greatest anxiety was about leaving a kind and dearly be-loved husband, and dying so far away from her dear mother; yet she | e ame ied by the side of her only child, which

1,448 had passed over the river a little before On the morning of the day of her death her heavenly Father seemed to give her a view of the future glory, perhaps to allure her more joyfully away," and a sight of the heavenly messengers, who, on tremulous wings, 72,428 waited to bear her sainted spirit in triumph to its heavenly home; and just as the sun was setting behind the watery borizon (the time she told her husband old die), they bore her trium phantly i to the presence of her Lord Her sickness and death-bed scene greatly moved all hearts; and when since that time we have never been without

some wept for their sins, and were joy-

Chilmark, May 29, 1876. E. S. F. ALVRA LEIGHTON died in Orrington,

friends, now mourn their loss, but re-joice in her gain. Truly, "for her to live was Christ, but to die was gain."

He experienced religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church about seven years ago, under the labors of Rev. L. L. Hanscom. He was industrious, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord faithfully to the end. He loved the class and prayer-meeting, was puncthe class and prayer-meeting, was punc-tual in the Sunday-school and all the Co., druggists, of this place, are selling voted wife, and many other friends to mourn his absence.

May, 1876. S. H. BEALE. EBENEZER Howe died at South Gard-

the maintenance of "the plan of our thierant General Superintendency" and when these duties are faithfully performed, the incumbent must and will receive the respect of all loyal members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Second—The change of the Discipline so as to allow of the election of Presiding Elders, for which many have petitioned, we cannot recommend.

Third—As to the proposition to transfer the power of fixing the number and boundaries of the districts from the Bishops to the Annual Conferences, we have to say that the judgment of the whole Church ought to be taken on this subject, and in order thereunto we recommend it, and in order thereunto we commend that the following changes and resolutions be adopted:

\*\*Health and Longer with than without the members of the several Annual Conferences, who shall be present and voting on the recommend it, and there can a modification of the plan of our itinerant medical makes them careless of it: Dr. R. shall concur, the third Restrictive Augments and modification of the plan of our itinerant modification of the p ner, Mass., April 3, 1876, aged 67 T

"especially the first and fourth," and had been so nearly all their lives."—by-and-by, and "the bliss of the purithird line, strike out "at each quarterblind line, strike out "at each quarter-RAISING TOMATOES. — Burr tells us ed, among which was that of Christ:

Dear Sir - It is as more than the large of the larg

rious resurrection.
May, 1876.
A. K. HOWARD. CHARLES LABE left us for his home in heaven, May 7, 1876, aged 29 years. Brother L. gave his heart to the to say, "God's will, not thing its done." While death was doing its done." work, the writer stepped to his bedside, and asked, "Do you know the?" He whispered, "Yes; I shall know you when I meet you in heaven. His last words were, "Blessed Jesus!" Our bearing the color of the less than the less than the color of the less than the less thad the less than the less than the less than the less than the le loss is his gain.

South Waldoboro', May 11, 1876.

He held responsible offices in the Church and was connected with the East Livermore Connected with the East £151,211 11 3 her to her heavenly home.

During the few days of her sickness (which were only six) she accomplished more for her Saviour than many have in the Church and community; and when he was borne to his last restingplace, more persons were present than

could find room in the church This blow falls with almost crushing weight upon his pious and faithful wife, who, with her three children to train up and care for alone, feels that the needs

Divine help.

The physicians pronounced the dis ease "progressive ataxy" - but few cases of the kind having been reported. His muscular powers and spinal marfound for dear mother; yet she to ame fully and joyfully resigned to the will of God. She conversed freely with her husband about dying, and the disposition to be made of her body, desiring that it should be preserved and burning that it should b

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Her body was preserved, and during the passage of forty-three days before that the passage of forty-three days before of shape, scales and eruptions without end, extending to his body, which was completely covered with blotches and scales. Nothing that he took seemed to effect it a particle. I finally induced him to try a few bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery with daily need the Belleting ALVRA LEIGHTON died in Orrington, Me., March 28, 1876, aged 29 years and 6 months.

ery, with daily use of the Pellets, assuring him it would surely cure him. He com-menced its use some six weeks size, taking two Pellets each night for a week, then one each night, and the Liscovery as directed. The result is, to-day his skin is perfectly smooth, and the scaly cruptions are gone. He has taken some seven or eight bottles in all, and considers himself cured. This class had baffled the skill of

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HERALD CALENDAR.

East Maine Conference, Bucksport, Me, June

Quarterly Meeting of N. E. Branch of W. F. M. Society, at Wesleyan Hall, 2 F. M., June 14 Fall River Dis't Conf., at E. Weymouth, June 12-14 Alumni Reunion, at East Greenwich, Preachers' Meeting, at Bellows Falls,
K. H. Conference Seminary and Female
College Commencement Exercises,
New Bedford District Conference,
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Island Camp-ground,

National Holiness Camp-meeting, at Shelter Island. National Christian Temperance Camp-meeting, at Old Orchard, Aug. 8-18 door, containing amount of \$25. Maine State Camp-meeting, Richmond, Aug. 14-18

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Boston Land Company, which owned these lands, has most notably kept pace these lands, has most notably kept pace with the City Hall, Portland, Sunday, May Stating a match, discovered a man on the floor on his hands inled nees. In the excitement to be found in the circumstance that Mr. Johnston presched an eloquent sermon on the moment the match was extinguished to be found in the circumstance that Mr. Johnston presched an eloquent sermon on the burds.

NATIONAL CAMP-MEETING, AT SHELTER ISLAND.—A Camp-meeting (D. V.) will be held on Shelter Island, for the promotion of holiness, by the National Camp-meeting Association, Rev. Mr. Inskip presiding, commencing July 31, and closing Aug. 6. This camp-ground is accessible by

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at an early date.

Rev. J. E. SEARLES,
G. A. HUBBELL,
CHESTER BEDELL, E. Q.,

day, June 14. Oration, by Rev. C. D. Hills, A. M., of Lynn, Mass. Poem, by Rev. D. H. Ela, A. M., of Boston, Mass. Dinner, 1 P. M. Social Reunion, Completion in a some respects. A large delegation are arranging to be here from Canada.

Mr. F. J. Helev of Kennelands and Social Reunion, Mr. F. J. Helev of Kennelands and Mr. F. J. Helev of Kennela Boston, Mass. Dinner, 1 P. M. Social Reunion, afternoon and evening. Students' Exhibition, Thursday, June 15. 9 A. M. The Centennial year is to be celebrated by a GLO-

BIOUS REUNION of the Alumni and friends of the "Prov. Conf. Sem." (Greenwich Academy), at East Greenwich, R. I. The musical exercises will

dollar, with their names, and a request for entertsinment previous to June 7. All sending their Rev. John Thomson. He is one of our names, with a dollar, will have a reserved seat in the hall, and a ticket for the dinner. Inasmuch as many distinguished men have signified their intenmany distinguished men have signified their intention to be present, and inasmuch as a large number
of Alumbi have notified us that they propose to attend the reunion, no seat at the Alumbi dinner,
mor in the hall during the literary and musical exrecises, can be kept for any person who does not
advise us of his or her intention to be present before the 7th of June.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY, WILBRAHAM, MASS. Anniversary exercises, June 16-22, 1876. Friday, June 16, 7.45 P. M., Prize Declamations

by members of First and Second Years. Sunday. June 18, 10.45 A. M., Sermon before the Graduatin, Class, by Rev. J. Cummings, D. D.; 2.20 P. M. Sunday-school Anniversary. Monday, June 19, Sunday-school Anniversary. Monday, June 19, 2

P. M., Examination of Classes (to be continued through the day); 7.45 P. M., Junior Prize Declament of them this week, and as is the ment of them this week, and as is the continued through the day); 7.45 P. M. June 20, 8 A. M., Examinations. continued; 9 A. M., Annual Meeting of Trustees; 7.45 P. M., address by Rev. F. G. Morris. Wednesday, June 21, 8 A. M., Report of Committee of Examination and Distribution of Prizes; 10.30 A. M., Oration before the Alumni, by Col. Russell H. Comwell; Poem, by Auna E. Howe; I. P. M., Alumni dinner; 2 P. M., Speeches by Alumni and invited guests; 7.45 P. M., Social Reunion of Alumni, Thursday, June 22, 9 A. M., Experience of Granding day. June 22, 9 A. M., Exercises of Graduating

R. R. may be obtained at the office of the Academy at Wilbraham. The 8.30 A. M. express train from Springfield will Change of the Academy at Wilbraham. The 8.30 A. M. express train from Springfield will Change of the Academy at Wilbraham, June 19, 20, and 21, 1876. ISRAEL AINSWORTH.

See advertisement of Woman's National Union Camp-meeting in another feat in Power Great Fells and Manchester. stop at Wilbraham, June 21 and 22. | column.

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Among the more worthy of the attention of those seeking pleasure, or restoration to health, than Drs. Strong's Institute at Saratoga Springs, New York. See their advertisement in another column.

NOTICE.—The M. E. Church and Sabbath-schoo of Woburn will celebrate their twenty-fifth anni-versary next Sabbath, June 11, with the following order of services: At 9 o'clock A. M., Anniversar Love-feast; 10.20, Anniversary Sermon, by the pastor; 220, Anniversary of the Sabbath-school. Remarks by Brothers John Andrews, of Mariborol and C. H. Daniels, of Stoucham, former superius Expect, Boston, is performing some very remark-able cures, and his fame is rapidly apreading all over the country. He has along list of certificates from parties in this vicinity and eisewhere, whose health has been restored through his agency. Dr. In the evening, at 7 o'clock, Anniversary Exercises

eeting Association (formerly known as the N Portland Camp-meeting Association) will hold nal meeting at the stand on the campground, in Anson, June 13, 1876, at 1 o'clock P. M. A dance is respectfully invited. J. L. WILSON, Sec'y.

THE FIRST LIFERARY ENTERTAINMENT

W. F. M. SOCIETY. — A Quarterly Meeting of the New England Branch of the W. F. M. Society will be held on Wednesday, June 14, at 2 P. M., in Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bronsfield St., Boston.

Rev. P. T. Wilson and Rev. Brother Haskins, of the India Mission, will be present and address the meeting.

L. H. DAGGETT, Rec. Sec'y.

be held in the Pine Street M. E. Church, Thursday, there Sunday evening. Committee on Organization, the election of officers, and also discussions on the prominent features of the late. General Committee on Organization and also discussions on the prominent features of the late. tend, and it is hoped that these weekly meetings will aid and stimulate the preachers in their work.

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Martha's Vineyard Camp meeting, Aug. 22-28
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Portland Dis't Camp meeting, at Martha's Grove, Fryeburg, Aug. 22-8ept. 4
Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Aug. 28-Sept. 2
Na'lonal Holiness Camp-meeting, at Old
Orchard.

Sept. 6-16

portant sale of lands at Orient Heights, with the Church the past year. to commence on Saturday next, 10th

Positively Cured. — When death East Maine Conference Seminary. was hourly expected from Consump-

East Greenwich, R. I. The musical exercises will be under the direction of Dr. E. Tourjee.

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Kendig, of Charlestowa; 2.30 F. M., Exercises of
the Graduating Class; 8-10 F. M., Seutor Class Recan confidently recommend it to our
ception. Friday, June 16, Reunion of Alumna. readers as the very best cheap press that NOTICE. - The members of the Anson Camp- we have ever seen. - Daily Graphic.

[Continued from page 5.] The annual meeting of the Bible Society of Maine was held in the First Parish Church Sabbath evening, May 21. The annual report shows that in the seventeen towns of of the Young People connected with the Methodist Churches and congregations of Boston and vicinity, will take place in Tremont Street M. E. Church, Will take place in Tremont Street M. E. Church, Monday evening, June 12. Tickets free. ble. Of these, 145 were supplied by the agents. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr.

POBILAND PREACHERS' MEETING. - The Baldwin, which resulted in the formation of mile from the village, has been rented to rst regular meeting of the above association will a club at that place. Sixty signed the pledge other parties; and the new pastor, Rev. J.

and also discussions on the prominent features of the late General Conference. Our Methodist day forenoon at Pine Street Church. All the preachers, traveling and local, are invited to atparticipate in the meetings, when they can | made long ago make it convenient to be present. At the annual prize exhibition of the Gor-

ham Seminary, held in the Congregational nial drama forschools. We notice that the Church last Wednesday evening, th e prizes N. H. Conference Seminary and Female
College Commencement Exercises,
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and of Greensbero' in particular, wish to thus publicly express their gratitude to Mrs. Geo. S. Noyes,
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Memorial Day was very generally obwere awarded to Miss Lillian M. Elliot of

Dover Dis't Preachers' Meeting, at Hedding Camp-ground, Epping. N. H., June 27, 28

Sunday-school Parliament, at Thousand

who has been making some heavy seizures. July 18-26
at
July 31-Aug. 6
mpwhich be intends to improve by visiting his aged parents in Lowa. The evening before his departure to be cotety and friends left a May-basket at his door, containing money and provisions to the fence. They ought to be driven out of the fence. They ought to be driven out of the ousiness or driven into the dock.

> to be held in Philadelphia. zen of Gorham, and long a leading and in- Childs at Bemington; besides scores in other fluential member of the Methodist Episcopal towns of which we are not advised.

Church at North Gorham, died Sunday, A GREAT ENTERPRISE. - The comple- May 28th, at his home. A GREAT ENTERPRISE.—The compleads and steamboats named below will disdis and steamboats named below will disbeen organized at North Gorham

The Bosworth Post, Grand Army of the Dana's purse. Mrs. Dana, detecting some-Republic, held the usual religious services thing moving in the room, arose, and, strikmaryon are going to the Conference, and a free clear than the conference clear than the conf

by the National Camp-meeting Associated and Sales Mr. Inskip presiding, commencing July 31, and closing Aug. 6. This camp-ground is accessible by on the property of the Boston Land company, where lands were distributed (Congregational) Sunday-school was observed the last Sabbath in May. The annual The 59th anniversary of the Second Parish | behind, which led to his detection. He was Company, where tands were distributed in large quantities at low prices and on the most liberal terms. The company need the last Subbath in May. The annual served the last Subbath in May. The annual served the last Subbath in May. The annual dull and stupid, but proved to be master of report shows that there are 234 scholars in now advertises its third and most imnow advertises its third and most imnow advertises. Committee

At a meeting of the ex-committee of the ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF GREEN- inst., and to continue on every fine day National Christian Temperance Association, WICH ACADEMY, June 11-15, 1876. - Baccalaure at the large schedule is entirely dispersive former at Sermon, Sauday, 230 p. m., by Prof. George posed of, The sale will be without reposed of the series of temperance Prentice, D. D., of Wesleyan University. Annual Sermon, 7:30 P. M., by Rev. W. F. Whitcher, A. M., of Newport, R. I. Prize Declamation and Reading, Monday, June 12, 7:30 P. M. Annual Concert, Tuesday, June 13, 7:30 P. M. Alumi Day, Wednessing and it is rightly counted that, if

senior class, Wesleyan University, has been fast now. We presume we shall catch up elected Professor of Mathematics in the

Sixteen persons were baptized and united ago last Sabbath.

Camp-meetings will be held at Old Orchard on the grounds of the Orchard Beach Camp-meeting Association as follows:-August 8-18th, National Christian Temperance Camp-meeting; Augus: 20-25, District Camp-meeting; September 6-16th, National Holiness Camp-meeting; August 28, District Meeting at Fryeburg. L.

EAST MAINE. Bangor. - Memorial Day was quite genrally observed in the Penobscot valley. A very generous response was made to the nation's call from this part of our State, and many names appear upon the roll-call of our honored dead. The order of exercises in our city was of a most interesting and imressive character. Gen. Davis Tillson, of Rockland, delivered the address. It was re-

Six persons were received into full fellow ship in Union Street Church at the quarterly meeting, Sunday, May 28th, making a total

Read upon ministers and people!

Omission in the N. H. Conference Min

See advertisement of Woman's Nafoot in Dover, Great Falls, and Manchester

The special notice of the Palace looking to the enforcement of the law against Clothing Store is worthy the attention of all who are desirous of a really good Scott, Montgomery, Woodward, Pitblado and Hamilton, are prominent in the movement.

Rev. C. B. Pitblado, of Manchester, lectured on temperance in the City Hall, Nashua, Sunday evening, May 28th, under the auspices of the Woman's Temperance League. The address was one of power. The work of the "Fell Enchantress," erate drinking, was pictured in a very vivid and telling manner.

many to untimely graves. What is a cough? The lungs or bronchial tubes have been attacked by a cold; nature sounds an alarm-bell, telling where the Temperance Congress," to be held in Philadelphia, June 10-15.

On Decoration Day the oration was delivered in Hinsdale by Rev. E. Bradford, and persons. As long as you cough, there was an excellent effort. The oration of Rev. The dedication of the new church bell, presented to the Congregationalists of Fish-

erville by the Kimball Brothers, took place THE MODEL PRESS. - The number- May 19th. The services were of much in-

VERMONT.

The old parionage at Milton, which was a W. Guernsey is comfortably settled in a pleasant home in the village, which it is understood is ulfmately to become the parson

The New England Journal of Education offered a gold premium for the best Centenaward of honer has been conferred on Miss Alice M. Guernsey, a teacher in the State

served throughout the State with appropriate services. The day was charming. Rain the night before effectually laid the dust, and it was clear but cool. Gov. W. W. Grout was the orabr at Montpelier, Col. J. W. Newton at St Albans, Gov. Dillingham and Col. Proctor a Burlington, President Hulbert Mrs. Annie Clark is assisting Rev. W. M. at Middlebury, Col. F. V. Randell at Swan-Sterling, of Congress Street Methodist Episton, Principal Leavenworth at Randolph, copal Church, in a series of revival meetings.

Col. Venzey it Rutland. Hon. C. W. Wil-The meetings open with good interest. Mrs. lard at Bare, Rev. Horace Burchard at C. goes from here to the temperance meeting Brattleboro', Rev. L. E. Rockwell at Ludlow, Col. A. Clark at North Troy. Rev. W. Capt. William Johnson, a prominent citi- D. Malcom at Fairfax, and Major G. T.

The house of Charles S. Dana, of St. Johnsbury, United States revenue collector of wife and was evidently searching for Mr. arrested the sext da: in Barnet, and in the day following his arrest and is now a

large. A party of ladies and gentlemen, num bering 50 or 60, mostly from the vicinity of St. Johnsbury, go to the Centennial this adelphia.

The season is very late in this northern Mr. F. J. Haley, of Kennebunk, of the region, but everything is coming on very as usual before harvest time.

The Burlington District Ministerial Association meets at Brandon, the 5th inst., and with the Christian Church in Saco, a week the Montpeller District at Northfield the 19th inst.

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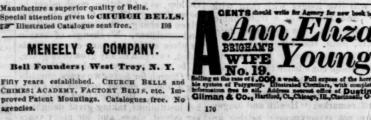
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